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ECHOES HEARD

July 4 Celebrated in Many Lands.

A. K. Mose, H. Bisgaard, and Neble, editor of a Danish paper Omeha and Consul General Beck ashad here with the relatives of sy Danish in migrants to America, success at November elections; discelebrate July 4. The fête was ed by Dr. Henius, who read a from Secretary of State Kel-

cans Toast U. S. here Kosciusko Drank

WARSAW, Poland, July 4 .- United not drink, fell off the wagon celebrating July 4. The minthat American independence die. declared. It was "mead," the of America's Independence day. children. mend ceremony was held in Fugrs wine cellars, founded in 1620. minister had exchanged midnight. minent members of the he was shown the bar bill haddens Koscinsko, who 145 returned to Warsaw from

where he had assisted in the Poland, Ignace Moscicki, of the cabinet, the foreign Cook county. litary attachés and repreto greet the American minister

Before Shafts to and Washington

go Tribune Press Service.] RIS, July 4 .-- Independence day was marked by special servin the American churches and the I pilgrimage to Lafayette's tomb, Gen. Gouraud, military gov. of Paris, spoke. Ambassador T. Herrick replied.

er ceremony was held at the of Washington. Former Am-Jusserand and Col. Charles who organized the American le to bomb the Riffians in Mospoke. At sundown this evening anly lighted the flame at the of the unknown soldier.

sele Sam's Big Day.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] brated America's 150th an- criminal case. Declaration of Independence States. The Oslo broadcasting ance. levoted its entire program toto American features. Minister n received the Americans here rnoon at the ministry. Pre

Lyyke spoke. ms Speak at

1: 1926: By the New York Times. bration in Czecho-Slovakia at Louisville. with the unfurling of Old Glory on of Petrin mountain near the ican legation at Sokol station. ng in a packed hall on Zofien was addressed by Lewis Ein-John A. Cervenka, city treasurer eign Minister Benes. Mr. Cer- channel this summer. said he and thousands of his en who emigrated to the Buda cup play. States are examples of what offers the man without any chooling, without friends, and influence.

ENOS AIRES, July 4.—(P)—Spe- N. Y. cises were held yesterday in Estados Unidos" in commemoraof American Independence day. were largely attended by the an colony. The Argentine govat in 1923 dedicated the school benor of the United States.

ms Toast

S. in Champagne. ONEY, July 4.—American Indece day was celebrated in Sydney er dance. The guests toasted by with champagne. There was r fell on Sunday.

FOREIGN.

Calles decrees new Mexican law prohibiting Catholic publications from mentioning political subjects, also foridding religious orders and monastries. Pope protests against Mexi-Page 1.

America's Independence day is marked by celebrations in all parts of Page 1 Frank O. Lowden of Illinois visits

seed centers of Sweden. Page 2. army to plot to overthrow govern-Fage 4.

Revolt in Persia against new shah spreads into regular army in provinces of Khorasan and Azerbaijan. Page 4. RORG, Denmark, July 4.-More French government experts dein 200 Chicagoans and other Ameri. mand France pay up its creditors, borling Dr. Max Henius, Anton row \$200,000,000 to stabilize franc, and practice rigid national and individual

> WASHINGTON. Coolidge plans battle for Republican credits farm dissatisfaction. Page 1.

G.O. P. campaign headquarters for congressional elections to be in Chicago, while Washington will be the Democratic headquarters. Page 1. Vice President Dawes plans to carry his fight for amendment of the senate rules to the country in recess. Page 6. Rain keeps President Coolidge in-Minister John B. Stetson Jr., doors on his 54th birthday. Page 12.

LOCAL. Ten injured in July 4th mishaps, ple was honey wine, made in although none is killed; two may Page 1. Mrs. Flora Newcomer, daughter of

lic drink the world knows, judge, trees to end life when divorce erved during Poland's cele- and destitution separate her from Page 1.

hush "Sweet Adeline" serenade at Page 2.

ness with scarlet fever. Thousands' tribute to nation's fa- institutions.' thers marks Chicago's July 4th. Page 3. Auto death toll reaches 401 as six more die; sets new July 4 record for Page 4.

wife and the American finan- plead justification in killing of Shana- violations.

brate the Fourth in a great pilgrimage tion must be lay. Monasteries, nunto Mooseheart orphanage. Page 10. neries, and religious orders are protells of early life in wild west. Page 10. established in defiance of the law are Woman posing as wife of Oakland's mayor sought in \$2,500 fraud. Page 10. held responsible, being threatened with six years' imprisonment and heavy fines, both for men and women. Priests

76th birthday. Radio programs. Page 20.

in a hung jury.

burned Kansas farm house. O. Norway, July 4.—All Norway tor Reed received a \$25,000 fee in a of members to congress the reform of Los Angeles officials trying to line

as a historical sketch of the case of woman evangelist's disappear-Page 3.

Crowe men and Homewood track run today, with betting. pin wins women's crown. Page 19. faculties." Four world's speed records broken by The government party apparently is

Pirates, 2 to 0. White Sox back up Faber and tame gram of the revolutionary party. Tigers, 7 to 2. Page 19. Rockford celebrates Sammy's victory

ber of the Illinois legislature. Three girls will attempt to swim Mexico. Page 19. Sparta beats Pullman, 3 to 1. in Page 19. Boxing commission well pleased with opening ring show. A. A. U. opens national at Philadelphia today.

Les Allen crashes into fence in auto in the city will be represented at the os Aires public school known race at Aurora; Al Cotey wins. Page 20. EDITORIALS. Decision by War: The Crown in

Canada; Shall the Movie Be Made to Page 8. Talk? MARKETS. U. S. is world's best economic bet. view after 1926 tests. Page 22.

Traders expect wheat prices to go Insurance news. Pound of auto sells for pound of butter, Leech says. Page 23. priests. London market shows confident tone despite lull in trading.

MONK AND NUN;

Italy arrests 36 Reds trying to win Propaganda Barred by New Edict.

BY JOHN CORNYN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mexico City, July 4.-The governnent just has issued a new decree regulating the



the inviolability of the press, the decree muzzles the denominational and religious press, forbidding it to handle news relative to the government or government employés or to comment on the po!-PRESIDENT CALLES same.

The decree consists of thirty-six articles . Article thirteen, which is fateful for the press, says: "All religious publications of a periodical nature or Policeman routs six with fists to dicated by title or program are forbidden to comment on political or national affairs or to supply informa-Sheriff Hoffman remains cheerful in tion concerning acts or authorities of Wheaton jail in spite of his son's ill- the nation or individuals directly con-Page 3. nected with the functioning of public

Expulsion for Aliens

This is taken, with other parts of the decree, to provide an effective means of stopping Catholic propa-Girl, failure as thief, charges plot ganda. Heavy fines and imprisonment of all the governments as on part of former sweetheart. Page 5. and, in the case of foreigners, expul-Durkin to take stand tomorrow and sion from the country are provided for

on, under Prof. Kemmerer, han, attorney says. Page 6. None except Mexican born can be ousands of Moose delegates cele. come priests or ministers. All educa-Buffalo Bill's sister arrives in city; hibited. The heads of organizations State Representative William Ad. or members of a religious order or decock of the 32d Illinois district, dies on nomination inciting opposition to law Page 14. and order or heading a mob are subject Obituaries, death notices. Page 14. to the same punishment. Even crit-Page 14. icism in churches or religious meetings Loop parking handicaps retail mer. subjects the offender to five years' imprisonment and a fine.

Penalties for Politicians.

Iowa Sunday school mock trial of Religious denominations are prohibthe from the American Le- Moses for slaying Egyptians results ited from forming political unions or ter of the late Judge Ralph Eaton of at once notified and hurried to make Page 1. parties under threats of fines and im- Mount Carroll, Ill., and the niece of at once notified and hurried to make jury and prevent the ancient law stray bullet while he stood on the further consideration of plans. Find Chicagoan slain in celiar of prisonment for the leaders and other ex-Congressman John McKenzie, di
A coroner's jury, called in session giver from obtaining the accent law stray bullet while he stood on the arrangements for the funeral.

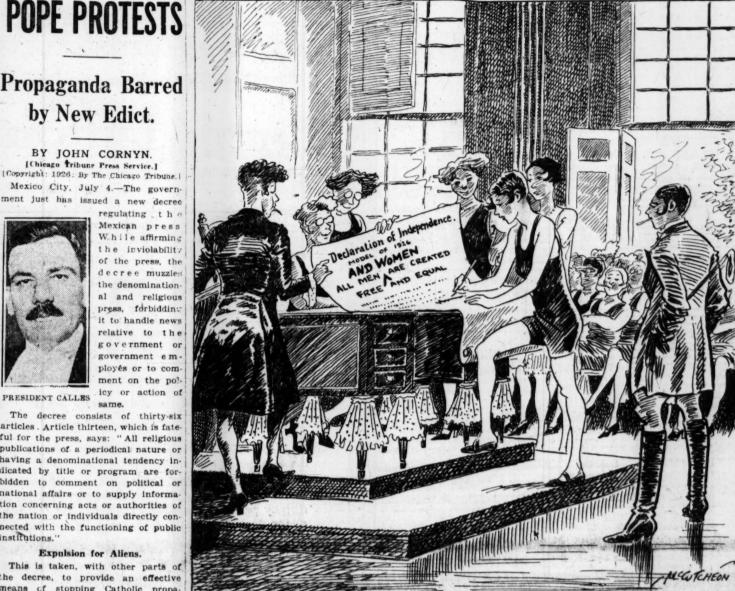
A coroner's jury, called in session giver from obtaining the accent law stray bullet while he stood on the Metro-Page 1. proven offenders. This provision ef vorced her husband, Floyd Newcomer, at once, returned a verdict of suicide modern law for his alleged homicide. politan elevated. Representative Upshaw defends fectively kills religious unions for po- 36 years old, six weeks ago, charging by congressmen, charging that Sena. Catholics for effecting by the election vale avenue. Page 2, the anti-Catholic laws.

Catholics Plan Fight.

Catholic dignitaries have called a meeting of Catholic authorities for to- and purchased the poison which she morrow to consider means of securing later took in front of the Lincoln park derogation of the decree, which is char- police station. Mrs. Newcomer was acterized as unconstitutional. They divorced once before from Newcomer Page 20. have been communicating with Cath- because of his cruelty, but returned olic centers of the Mexican states, to him for the sake of the children. urging unity of action in the face of

meeting tomorrow and it is reported that the same action will be taken in other Catholic centers throughout the

CALLES FORBIDS Ten Injured Here in July 4 Accidents Stray Shots AMENDING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



Mother of 5, Left Destitute,

recovering at Columbus hospital.

Without the power of organization salesman, was ordered by Judge Caverup evidence for court inquiry into politically or through the press to ex-Peoria and Mount Carroll.

Tries to Get Children Back.

AGUE, July 4.—The Fourth of power boats in Missouri valley regatta determined to prevent the Catholics Repeated efforts to communicate Page 19. from becoming a political factor or try- with her children in Elgin were un-Root outpitches Yde, and Cubs beat ing to elect members to congress successful, Mrs. Newcomer said. She Page 19. pledged to oppose the plans and pro- tried in vain to get them back when she could no longer bear the separation. Finally she told all her trou-The decree has created intense ex. bles to a friend, Mrs. George Meister-Page 19. citement in Catholic circles throughout heim, 4223 Elston avenue, where she stayed until late Saturday night.

She went directly to a drug store

Chicago to send team of public park the impending danger of disruption of comb country golfers to U. S. tourney at Buffalo. N. Y. Page 20. All Catholic societies and interests COMB COUNTRY FOR 2 ESCAPED FOR 2 ESCAPED JOLIET CONVICTS

Posses and police in northern Illinois are combing the country for Ray In Open Conflict.

The ecclesiastical and civil authorities are in open conflict, since the constitution and the laws provide for registration of priests and the ecclesiastical law prohibits the recognition of the right of any civil authority to in the laws are being watched.

Paimer and Raymond Sickle, convicts, who, after slugging a guard at the Stateville prison, escaped. They are believed to be on their way to Chicago. The Chicago police were asked to be on the lookout for the men. The homes of several of their friends are being watched.

MINIMUM. 4 A. M...

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7 a. m. 65 | 7 p. m...

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poration counsel and assistant state's attorney, late yesterday afternoon. It Despondent because of a recent di- was found on the river bottom within

tragic chapters of her life as she lay Mr. Michels' daughter, Mrs. Elsie been acquitted of murder:

Destitute After Divorce. Destitute After Divorce. Newcomer, well-to-do real estate from Death Leap Into River over to their side so that Moses could be in a contest to take sides in

Passengers leaped from a surface car have a clean record. politically of through the press to ex-press and voice church matters, the of the children, Mrs. Newcomer said. Catholics are tied hand and foot in He immediately fled to Seattle to Bogseth, 41 years old, 3529 McLean political activities. The idea behind avoid paying the alimony and Mrs. avenue, from committing suicide by leries and the men's Bible class, taught bullet or stone while standing at Sherithe anti-Catholic parts of the decree Newcomer, penniless and alone, was drowning. She had climbed to the rail- by E. R. Ferguson, an attorney, acted dan road and Crescent place. She told and did so chiefly to support the Presi is expressed in the statement, "The forced to send three of the children to ing of the bridge and was about to as the jury, with Claude Porter, op police a man leaped out of an automoofficials agree to armistice; horses to government is not disposed to permit her sister-in-law. Miss Maud Newcomplunge into the water when the pasponent of Col. Smith W. Brookhart in bile, fired the revolver into the ground Page 19. the establishment of orders taking er, editor of the Brethren Publishing sengers reached her. She was taken Chapin's game uphill fight beats vows and imparting instruction which company at Elgin, Ill. The other two to the West Chicago avenue police sta-Brown for state net title; Mrs. Cha- would trammel the free use of man's children she sent to her own sisters in tion, where she said she was dendent because of a quarrel with her husband.

-Mostly fair Mon-day and Tuesday, but possibly a thun-dershower by Tuesday; warmer; sentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy

Monday and Tuesday, possibly local thunder s t o r m s;

warmer near Lake Michigan and in ex-treme south portion Monday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. MINIMUM, 4 A. M.

BODY OF MICHELS FOUND IN RIVER; SUICIDE, VERDICT Sunday School Mose Langlios, 57 years old, hardware merchant of Kankakee, Ill. The latter visiting at the home of James Sheridan, 910 Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, was struck in the left eye by a stone from a torpedo set off by boys. On the Alert During Vacation. At recent conferences with National Chairman Butler and the chairmen of Takes Poison las Michels resulted in the finding of the body of the former assistant cortices and the chairmen of the body of the former assistant cortices the Begulitan senatorial and control the body of the former assistant cortices the Begulitan senatorial and control to the Republican senatorial and control to the Republican senatorial and control to the Begulitan senatorial and control to the Begul

vorce and the resulting separation a stone's throw from the spot where If Moses had not looked around to see was taken to St. Francis hospital. The vorce and the resulting separation a stone sthrow from the spot when the spot was taken to St. Francis nospital. The from her five little children, Mrs. Flora Newcomer, 32 years old, who tried to end her life Saturday night that Egyptian several thousand years by Raymond Decker, 15 years old, 1719 the search had been on for three might have had the satisfaction today.

The search had been on for three might have had the satisfaction today. that Egyptian several thousand years by Raymond Decker, 15 years old, 1719 tried to end her life Saturday night by taking sleeping tablets in Lincoln days when the body was brought to nark, vesterday revealed the recent the surface.

The search had been on for three might have had the satisfaction today of knowing that the ancient sage had pasquale Ingrata, 35, 9926 Avenue M, with the progress of the canvass while

over to their side so that Moses could avenue, Harvey.

Men's Bible Class Jury.

the United States senatorial race, presiding as judge.

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1926.

Surise, 5:20; sunset, 8:28. Moon rices at 2:53 a. m. Tuesday. Saturn is the exeming star, Venus, Mars and Jupiter are morning stars.

Ine prosecuting attorney, C. R. Joseph Wieloch. 25, 4743 South Hoyne avenue, put a bullet in life own insists that the President himself is arm when he fired off an antiquated revolver, which exploded, in his back if any one was watching before the control of the contr slew the Egyptian. Barnes argued also that religious insanity was not factor in the slaying.

D. L. Wilson, defense attorney, said the Hebrew killed the Egyptian accidentally when Moses went to the de fense of an aged, harmless Israelite whom the Egyptian was beating. The slaying was also considered from the viewpoint of being the will of God. Both lawyers quoted at length from

There was some question as to what evidence should be allowed and whether the Egyptian was killed or fell dead as an act of God to put Moses through an ordeal to give him strength to be the leader of his people.

One Killed, 3 Wounded

in Kentucky Still Raid Hyden, Ky., July 4.-(P)-As the rerices to go
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A prominent Catholic said, "All
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Strike Six; Two May Die

general over Cook county. Details of the principal events are reported on page 3.]

two of whom may die and two lose eyes, were reported injured, Chicago yesterday probably celebrated its safest and sanest Fourth of July.

Police pointed to their records as evidence of this, there being no actual fatalities this year, while a year ago five lost their lives as the direct results

The most seriously injured and the ne whom physicians at St. Joseph's spital said might die is Mrs. Barbara Rotspor and the police were investigating the case. She was struck in the head, presumably by a stray bullet, as she rode in an automobile at Diversey parkway and Halsted street, with seph Krizatz, 214 West 25th place.

Says Woman Asked for Ride. Krizatz told the police Mrs. Rotspor ves at 1930 Mohawk street and that met her at Ogden and Western avenues, where she asked him for a ride He said he was driving along slowly

at Diversey and Halsted when she suddenly screamed and fell against him. There was a bullet hole through the several hours shooting a revolver with his administration. which he had broken several windows. Maxwell street police are investigating the possibly fatal shooting of Jo-

bullet as he stood on the rear porch bill, and to take advantage of popular Julius Desideri, 737 Reese street, and came known today, is preparing as

driving through Evanston last night President mapped out the plan of cam-Shenandoah, Ia., July 4.-[U. N.]- with his wife and other relatives. He paign and outlined the basis for the

was struck in the right shoulder by a he is sojourning in the Adirondacks Mr. Michels daughter, Mrs. Else been additional and the probably would request Schlueter, wife of a well known Chi- But Moses did glance about before stray bullet while walking at 96th and that he probably would request Mrs. Newcomer, who is the daugh- cago physican, was in Crystal Lake striking the fatal blow and reports of street and Avenue N. Kenneth Beams the party leaders to meet him at White

Bepresentative Upshaw defends for poparactice of payment for dry speeches practice practice practice practice practice practice practice practice practice prac

Others Slightly Injured. The church was packed to the gal- road, was struck by a fragment of a Republican senators, like McKinley of

Michale Regiro, 1114 Washburne ave-bor Davis, interposed in the Pennsyl-

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COOLIDGE LAYS PLANS TO CARRY FIGHT TO PUBLIC

Despite the fact that ten persons. To Make Aggressive Battle in Fall.

VOTE WAR STARTS

all violently debated in the congress just adjourned, are now thrown before the people. Mr. Henning, in Washington, reports the determinetion of Mr. Coolidge to fling himself

Six states are leading in the revolt against the east. Arthur Evans, who is now examining political phonomena in these states, reports something akin to populism in the farm

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., July 4 .- [Spacial.]-President Coolidge is going to back curtains of Krizatz's car. Police fight. He is going to carry his cause started a search for a Negro who had to the people in the November elecbeen reported in the neighborhood for tion, seeking popular indersement of

With the Democrats already en deavoring to capitalise Republican disseph Galler, 14 years old, 724 South affection in the corn belt arising from May street, who was hit by a stray the failure of the Haugen farm relief revulsion at Republican primary slush The two who may lose an eye are fund scandals, the President, it be

by a fragment from a torpedo while gressional campaign committees the can party is justified in making to the

legislative branch of the government.

Keeps Hands Off Primaries.

The President adheres to his resolu for either the President as titular Mrs. Anna Wright, 4422 1/2 Sheridan he has rigidly refused to aid even those

Two of his cabinet, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of La-The indictment against Moses was ruck by a stray bullet while vania primary in aid of Senator Pepper read, charging him with first degree walking in Vernon park. He told the but they did so as Pennsylvanians murder of an Egyptian near the city police who encountered him on the of Thebes.

Walking murder of an Egyptian near the city police who encountered him on the without consulting the President. Likeway to a hospital some one in the park was a torney General Sargent is now had fired it. He was struck in the coposing the renomination of Senator

But when it comes to the election the President proposes to get into the fight up to the eyebrows. He believes the Republicans have a good case, that they have nothing to be ashamed of, that they have a record to be proud of. The President has no patience with Republicans who regard the party as on the defensive, if not on the run, as a result of the clash between the adstration and the corn belt,

The President believes that the prevailing prosperity of the country is due largely to the wise policies of national administration under the Republican régime since 1921 and that it can be natrated to the country that it needs to keep the Republican party in power if it is satisfied with pres ditions and wants to maintain them nimpaired. Those policies include the protective tariff tax reduction, retrenchment in government expenditures and settlement of the war debta.

Support in Congress. The President looks upon the record of the first session of the Sixty-ninth

and finds it good-in the main. Me Want Ad Index Page 23 notable legislation was passed at this

Doubt : Farm Secessi

The only fallure was that of the farm relief legislation advocated by the President. He realizes that there is President. (1) Republican party on shaw [Dem., Ga.] that question, but he believes that his last night deopposition to the corn belt plan for fended opposition to the corn belt plan for fended of " the American I sarket will be vindicated and underpaid in time. That the farmers, because of congressmen and e failure of the corn belt bill, are senators to renow going to jo. to the Democrats in an ceive money for effort to tear (bwn the protective tariff the President believes he has sound reason to doubt. It has been statement issued noted with satisfiction at the White by the congress-House that those agricultural sates man referred to Senator James A. tral Swedmen shouting for reduction of duties Reed, chairman of the campaign cultural what the farmer consumes are also funds committee. advocating revision upward of duties The farmer, it is ontended, is suffering from compet with foreign importations, chiefly dairy products, which existing duties not high enough to exclude.

Capper Thinks West Disgrantled. Senator Capper [Rept. Kas.] regards defending a notorious criminal official station established White House attitude as entirely whose office had become a rendezvous lished at Upsala too complacent. He vie ws the situation of thieves and a nest of crime, and who by Valerius about

There is a well established feeling cause of his shocking crime." "that the President, in his desire to apply sound bush was principles time is ripe. and practices to the business of govern ment, has surrounded hinu elf with the of men who know or see little else; who underrate and I kay scant at-tention to the rural people—to that much larger part of the I mited States much larger part of the I mited States summer may see the prairies blazing hat does not see things in this Peckspiffian way from the strictly finan as in the old days of Populism. They cial and corporation viewpoint. Western farmers have begain to feel that e west's welfare and the farmer's interests are not being fully considered to the first Bryan campaign in 1896. Washington.

"Predatory Business Element."

ment in American business; in some- of the south and the west. thing like a rush to form big business oint I am making.

Committees Mapping Plans. Both the Republican and Democratic ampaign committees and mapping acwork in behalf of congre

ofth Senator Deneen and Representa-live Wood [Ind.] in charge. Senator The congressional committee also large.

Il maintain an eastern headquarters n New York Cky. be in charge of the speakers bureau

CORN BELT IN REVOLT

BY ARTHUM EVANS.

1926 campaign. Statesmen today were they might regard as a kind word. beating it back to their corn belt con-stituencies, while Fourth of July orators were preparing to slip a few remarks on the failure of farm relief into their addresses nomorrow as a curtain raiser for more to come.

in raiser for more to come.

From all appearances there is a sectoral cleavage, such as politics has goods the farmer buys.

2. Railroads are protected by the From all appearances there is a secnot seen in years — the agricultural west against the industrial east, or, rather, the west against what it deems the unsympathetic attitude of the east towards the farmer's problems.

Six Insurgent States.

Six states embrace the area where federal reserve.
insurgency is most rampant. This 5. But agriculture which holds one region of agrarian unrest includes nith of the tangible national wealth, region of agrarian unrest includes lows. Nebraska, the two Dakotas, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Political leaders declare the region is burning with resentment against the failure of farm legislation. As a demonstration they point to the Nye victory in North Dakota, which, for nearly a decade has been a Nonpartisan league state, any way and more particularly to the way, and more particularly to the tion.

UPSHAW SAYS REED GOT \$25,000 FEE IN

fund committee "honorariums paid prominent prohibition speakers, Congressman

'outside work. A portion of the

"As for Senator Reed, he is the last outside of Stocknan who should point the finger of in- holm. This is the dictment against any other member of oldest station of congress," Upshaw declared. "I have its kind in the a telegram from Boston declaring that world, being an he received a fee of \$25,000 since he has been a United States senator for first experimental

in the west." said Sena for Capper to Mr. Upshaw said he would name the ance of Prof. "notorious criminal" official when the Oden, one of the

triumph of Brookhart over Cummins

see in it the makings of a situation not unlike the agitation in the west from the close of the civil war period

Democrats See Hope in 1928.

It's the biggest political disturb Right or wrong, this is the feel- ance since the Bull Moose days in the farmers, but because the climate And it is not confined solely to 1912. It may affect the Republican west. Unfortunately, too many presidential nomination in 1928. The varieties suitable to one part may not orations have thought that anything labeled 'business' can have tations that it may give them a chance whatever it demands at Washington. two years hence. They are talking ments Mr. Lowden saw was electric "This is demonstrated in many new of an agricultural appeal with an agricultivation by which both electricity activities begun by the predatory elecultural candidate and a combination and heat are used to hasten growth.

The six states in this unrest com ombinations in restraint of trade. In prise the fattest producing land in the recent months titis element has world. The states have a population launched a number of highly shady of over ten million, about one-tenth peculative exploitive schemes, which, the people of the United States. They system is rendered necessary by the am glad to say, the Coolidge depart- contain one-seventh of the land area growth of the use of the automobile ment of justice has sat down on hard. of the United States. They have the and the consequent scarcity of stable these high finance, lowest rate of illiteracy in the country sleight of hand performers manifest in less than 2 per cent, as against 6 per taking chances serves to illustrate the cent for the United States, and Iowa, with a mark of 1 per cent, is the low est of all states in illiteracy.

Rural Populations Large.

The six states have only six towns Mr. Lowden and family motored to of over 100,000 population out of 74 Upsala, the ancient capital of Sweden. such cities in the country. They control to the cathedral during the control to the cathedral during the control to the cathedral during the cathedral control to the cathedral during the cathedral sonal campaign committees are to be sonal campaign committees are ranges from 36 per cent in North Date of the Low of the Color of the United States at large.

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Wisconsin, as compared with 32 per Low of the United States at greatest friend used, and which are large.

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Mall subscription—Frie in Ill. Coulside of Chicago! Ind. Subscription—Frie in Ill. Coulside of Chicago! I ranges from 36 per cent in North Da-kota to 63 per cent in Iowa, and 52 in restored as it was in Linne's time. Mr. Chipps [Colo], chairman of the sena. Wisconsin, as compared with 32 per Lowden was much interested in the torial committee, expects to be at cent in a state like Illinois, and 48 relics which the modern farmer's

than one-fifth of the aggregate value of all crops in America last year, Iowa of the senatorial campaign committee, while Representative Oldfield [Ark.] is chairman of the congressional combandry, dairying and poultry, and the and Iowa and parts of Minnesota, where agriculture is most intensified and crops are turned into beef, pork

The view out here is that agriculture needs some fundamental relief.
The farmers do not talk in terms of Davenport, Ia., July 4.—[Special.]—
The farmers do not talk in terms of Congress having adjourned, the eyes any one measure; one rarely hears a of politics now make a jump from bill spoken of by name. But what has were the political storm center of the Washington to hand them even what 1926 campaign. Sintespen today were they might regard as a kind word.

How They Reason It Out.

Here's the process of reasoning one hears among them, business men as well as farmers: 1. Industries are protected by a high

Esch-Cummins act, and by the interstate commerce com 3. Labor got the Adamson law; it is protected by the immigration law to

keep out labor.
4. The banks are protected by the

SWEDEN SEEKS BEST SEED FOR BIG CRIMINAL CASE EACH DISTRICT

Years Old.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] pyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 4 .-

Illinois, spent yesterday inspecting the famous cen tral Swedish agri ment station just

outgrowth of the was barred from practice of law be- 200 years ago.

chiefs of the school, ex-Gov. Lowden visited the experimental plots where various kinds of grains and other plants are tried out to test their usefulness in Swedish climate and soil.

Also Make Tests on Farms.

In addition to those plots at the colege, there are many hundreds on the farms throughout the country in ers can actually see what is being done. It has been found that this decentralization is important, not only and soil of Sweden vary so widely that

One of the interesting develop-Under electric light at night, to help the daytime sun, tomatoes mature two beds take the place of manure for government plants requiring forcing by heat. This manure.

Another point which interested Mr Lowden as a farmer was that red which thrives on acid soil.

Visits Pioneer Botanist's Home.

COP WITH FISTS ROUTS 6 TO HUSH "SWEET ADELINE"

(Pieture on back page.) 'Sweet Adeline" trilled through the night air as six stout Swedish gentle men sought to serenade the neighbor hood around Ainslie and Clark streets Lowden Visits Station 200 shortly after midnight yesterday Policeman Leo Fegan of the Town Hall Catholics interested will be represented Mexicans, owing to the closing of inpricked up his ear to listen.

brethren waxed more musical and be-

came aggressive. Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Fegan pitched in with Irish brawn and icans." soon had four singers on the run. The other two he captured and took to the Town Hall station where they sang the risoner's song the rest of the night. After giving their names as Hilding Norlan, 22 years old, a carpenter, and Gunner Swenson, 21, a waiter, both [Copyright: 1926: Br The Chicago Tribune.] of 1354 Foster avenue, they were ROME, July 4.—The pope today repooked on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

w displayed in the house which is

run as the Linne museum After this visit Mr. Lowden also vis ited Linne's country home, about five miles from Upsala, which is also preserved as closely as possible in the condition in which it was during the botanist's life

The ex-governor tomorrow will take a 150 mile motor ride, inspecting the famous forests, sawmills, and pulp and paper mills at Soderfors.

CALLES FORCES FAIR CONGRESS **VOTE IN MEXICO**

Mexico City, July 4.—(P)—Mexicans went to the polls today to elect sena from the point of view of interesting is unique, for, regardless of who wins, the result cannot affect the existing Calles government. The Mexican government has made

careful preparations to insure fair as well as bloodless elections.

The dominant parties contesting are the Labor, Socialist and Agrarian. The and heat are used to hasten growth. Socialists are Socialists only by name. They support the government and have no Socialist program. The Agramonths early, while electrically heated rians and Laborites, too, favor the Another important group is the

> Coalition of Regional Parties," under which name all independents are com friendly toward the Calles regime. going to the polls in Mexico City. All from early Saturday night until Mon

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MEXICO STIFLES CATHOLIC PRESS: POPE PROTESTS

(Continued from first page.)

station, off duty and en route to his at the meeting Monday and probably stitutions in Mexico. home at 6119 Nort Lincoln avenue, on successive occasions, not to oppose "For you I pine," swelled the the government and the law, but to attion at the close of the meetings. This Disdaining club and gun, Policeman will be the voice of all Catholic Mex-

POPE CRITICIZES MEXICO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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Catholics in Mexico.

Justice is the result of law, but the ws must be formed according to jus- which urged such action. tice," the pope asserted. Pope Pius congratulated the stuents on their religious zeal. The col-

lege, which was founded by Pope Pius IX. and was directed by the Jesuit fathers for young men of all Latin-American states, now has a embership of 250, which are mostly

Confidence in Mexico

The pope said he had asked the there is a splendid tradition in their blood of profound piety toward the blessed virgin and toward the protection of their country. When a people has such religious sentiments, all good can be exploited in all circumstances.

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Slipover Sweaters and Knitted Lumberjacks, \$3.95

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Sizes 11 to 6.

chase now for school wear next Fall. Come early.

New York, July 4 .- [Special.]-The new decree of the Mexican govern-ROME, July 4.—The pope today re-ceived 100 students from the Latin-and restricting the Catholic press, American college. In speaking of the drew from Judge Alfred J. Talley mistreatment of Catholics in Mexico, chairman of the committee on Catholic he said, "It is not only iniquitous, but interests of the Catholic club, a rediabolic, to oppress and to betray the newal of the demand that the United ly power.

sentiments of a people. And it is States withdraw recognition of Mexic ruel derision under these circum- and brand it an outlaw among nations. tances to speak of liberty and right Judge Talley, with former Judge Morof laws which are a pretense for the gan J. O'Brien, appeared before the conduct of those who oppress the foreign relations committee of the house of representatives in April in support of the Boylan resolution

Critic of Coolidge.

"For more than three months the Mexican government has been feeling its way to determine how far it could go with the Coolidge administration in rights in Mexco," Judge Talley said. "Having observed that our state department has done nothing either to preserve religious liberty made at the Catholic world to pray for Mexico and or to protect the rights of American for, moved nearer and requested quiet in the name of the law. The six brethren waxed more musical and be-

without parallel in recent times "The laws destroy the practice religion and the profession of the priesthood, but any person, priest or layman, who protests in writing or in speech shall be jailed.

"No matter how outrageous the act of any official may be, ministers who might meet together to protest or to protect their people shall be punished terrorism, red, stark, and terrible, and the United States government under Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg con tinues to recognize Mexico as a friend-

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(Pictures on back page.)

four o'clock, July 4, 1776,
our o'clock, July 4, 1926,
at he 150 years intervening beathe those hours America's 110,000,
people found cause to celebrate
meday and Chicago's 3,000,000 were se rejoicing because of preshomage was paid to those who this celebration possible. Speakover the county carried the of their audiences back to aful of patriots who founded

o'clock in the afternoon was our fixed by all arrangement coms for the feature of the celebra-Promptly on the minute the ation of Independence was read different places in the forest pre

Legion's Ritual Read. American Legion had its ritual, read promptly at 4 o'clock. It

The hour which has been set for econsecration of loyal American hundred and fifty years ago to-sty-six fearless, determined men, hearts filled with love of justice, m, and democracy, indorsed a ent that made the United States merica an independent nation. Today, at the present moment usands of Americans are ing with bared heads in respect moration of those brave Let us bow our heads and call owes so much, and as the roll is d let each of us pledge our lives w to the principles for which they led their lives and property."

Rischawk Post Celebrates. of the American Legion at the brium of Italy. on of the field house in Black-

American's Creed":

at large, who will get food and the believe in the United States of life cheaper, will be caring for her son, and may not leave the people by the peop for the people, by the people; The or, one and inseparable; estabthose principles of free

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refore believe it my duty to went.

ast commander of the Iowa was the principal speaker. Steck urged the necessity of s for war. This country, er engaged in war except of liberty. Soldiers who in France are better en-

Marked Exodus to Country.

, officials observed. The of families into the country, to marked. The loop had its usual appearance; the countryside Evangelist Hunts in Vain for Kidnapers' Cabin



Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson leaving one of the several cabins in the Mexican desert which she visited upon her return to Douglas, Ariz., in a futile effort to find the one in which she says she was held

SHERIFF FREE IN

A WEEK, BUT HE

Scarlet Fever.

Trouble continues to rain upon Sher-

Still the sheriff's spirits were not

have done no wrong, and in the end

Sheriff Hoffman was relieved to re-

The sheriff's daughter, Mrs. Evelyn

right will be established."

hence cannot even enter his own police force.

the sheriff's son, has contracted scarlet bors called the authorities. Deputy

weeks, or, if he does, he must remain sheriff's office. Despite the holiday, no

CAN'T GO HOME

ITALY TO BANISH ALL MIDDLEMEN **NEXT DUCE PLAN**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] drastic measures already in effect the Italian government intends to put mong the leading celebrations of through an even more sweeping prorday was that by the Blackhawk gram to restore the economic equili-

'Premier Mussolini is convinced." ri park, Lavergne and Belden ave- THE TRIBUNE is told, "that the spring home in Des Plaines. For yesterday it arranged by Capt. James C. of 1927 will mark the apex of the eco- became known that Gordon Hoffman, wife, fired a revolver and his neighnomic crisis in Europe, and is prepar-Cast Palmer D. Edmunds read the ing for it. Among the measures to be al, then pronounced the names of adopted by the council of ministers in fever, and the Hoffman home is under Sheriff Orville Litchfield and Policeman signers of the Declaration of Inthe next few sessions is one doing
pendence, beginning with John
away with the middlemen. Shopkeepthe eris and commercial interests may be
the entire assemblage recited dissatisfied with this, but the people
the entire assemblage recited dissatisfied with this, but the people
spirits during his contempt sentence.
The detectives can

The government also is instituting signature first powers are derived from steps to bring the money back to a downed yesterday, when he spent the consent of the governed; a degold basis by introduction of a new Fourth of July in his cell, for, as he of in a republic; a sovereign na-d many sovereign states; a per-gold. monetary unit to be guaranteed by put it, "My conscience is clear. have done no wrong, and in the

y, justice and humanity perintendent George Donoghue had nerican patriots sacrificed prepared for special services in the south parks. It was so wherever one believe it my duty to went.

Sacrification was releved to resident forman was releved to resident from a linear was releved to relevent was relevent to the shering yesterday except his ceive reports that Gordon's illness was customary morning conference with not considered dangerous, although has acquainted Mr. Hoffman almost that he cannot enter his home for four daily with affairs of the Cook county

nity to love it; to support its Hundreds of Chicagoans drove to tion, to obeys its laws, to re-Bridgeman, Mich., for the three day program which is to benefit disabled Steck Is Speaker.

Savage, Illinois committing the Legion, was officer of the Legion, had opened the celebration of States Senator Daniel

veterans and the orphans' national endowment fund of the American Legion.

Johnson, had been seriously ill of the same fever when her father was ordered to jail, but she has recovered, and day before yesterday she paid her first visit to him in jail.

Johnson, had been seriously ill of the cancel in connection with favors alleged to have been granted to Terry Druggan and Frankle Lake, spent another drab day at the De Kalb country. ard P. Savage, Illinois commit. John R. McQuigg, national commander

Kiwanis square. Broadway and celebration, the 202d coast artillery taking the leading part.

South Side Fête Today.

The Bryn Mawr-Highland district day, beginning at 9 o'clock with a pa-parican Legion, he declared, is eager to give its best to per-the ideals. e ideals for which it fought David F. Matchett will be the first ca can always count upon speaker. Former Judge Paul Corkell

There will be foot races for children resterday, but it will be again of all ages and prizes for each runner. Yesterday was the occasion of In the afternoon there will be a ball y; today will be the holiday. game between the Bryn Mawr and the arked Exodus to Country. Highland teams. Judge Francis Borsame Fourth idea seemed to be hold, officials observed. The

spreserves, and to the parks ted. The loop had its usual appearance; the countryside it Edward J. Kelly and Su
SEZE YOUTH WITH LOOT.

Worth L. Phillips, 18 years old, was arrested yesterday with loot valued at \$250 he had taken from a loop department store. He told the Central police that his home was in South Charleston, W. Va.

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TUG AT EVIDENCE BRONZE MEMORIAL **NET IN KIDNAPING** OF EVANGELIST

Officials Trying Hard to Tighten Lines on Facts.

[Chicago Tribuse Press Service.] Los Angeles, Cal., July 4 .- [Special.]

United States District Attorney Samuel McNab reached this city today and at once assumed charge of the govern. of her disappearance. Attorney Veitch Aimee McPherson case. Following his mother yesterday nied that government agents were pre-

Proposes Definite Action.

McNab tonight said: "I am in posession of certain facts that I will preent to postal inspectors, and after I my absence. I will take steps for a far as the sending of an extortion missive through the mails. We hope all letters of this nature received at Angelus temple will be turned over to us."

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson, the woman evangelist herself, and several workers at Angelus temple are to be the first ones shortly will leave Los Angeles for summoned before the federal grand tour around the world. jury Wednesday, it is expected.

Awaits Douglas Report. Detective Captain Herman Cline to-Joseph Stimas, a 55 year old miner, day conferred with Detective Nick ROME, July 4.—In addition to the Son Is Stricken with who has been sought since last Sep. Harris, who was retained by Mrs. Kentember when he shot and killed a nedy yesterday, and both Harris and persons were injured slightly early policeman and a deputy sheriff at Totember when he shot and killed a Attorney Arthur Veitch, acting for today when the northbound Royal policeman and a deputy sheriff at To-Mrs. McPherson, made a stipulation Palm Limited, fast passenger train of luca, Ill., was taken into custody yes that they would assist the authorities the Southern railway, running an hour iff Peter M. Hoffman, who upon his terday by Detectives Benjamin Ken- with all evidence they secure, whether late, crashed into the rear end of a release from the Wheaton jail a week nedy and Samuel Bell of the Evanston it tends to substantiate or to cast night express train at Fargo, near doubt on Mrs. McPherson's narrative here.

TO DECLARATION SIGNERS UNVEILED

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4. - (49) -A Declaration of Independence, whose graves are in the burial ground of Old Christ church, was unveiled to day by six young women, descendants

of the signers. Later the annual independence ou door ceremony was held in Independence square on the spot where, 150 years ago, the great document was promulgated. Marquis de Dampierre, grand-nephew of the Marquis de La-fayette, friend and aide of Gen. Wash ington, was present.

ment's investigation into events of the was retained by Mrs. McPherson's

Capt. Cline is anxious to receive pared to seize a typewriter believed to Bowden of Douglas, Ariz. Chief Bow be the one used in writing a letter demanding \$500,000 ransom for Mrs. McPherson. The letter was mailed on a train between El Paso and Tucson.
One report today stated that investigators thought they had located the letter was mailed on a train between to be stated that investigators thought they had located the lower properties of the low One report today stated that investigators thought they had located the Bowden refused to comment on his typewriter in this city, but that the report by wire or long distance telenachine had disappeared in the last phone, stating that "Capt. Cline may or may not make it public, as he

Conducts Church Services.

Mrs. McPherson today conducted have conferred with my assisant, who Five thousand attended. Her services were broadcast by radio. Mrs. Mc-Pherson said later that the number of converts today approaches a record for reaching investigation. The govern-ment is only itnerested in such phases one day during her years of evangeli

A petition signed with 100 names ar rived from Denver today urging Mrs McPherson to go to that city for a "rousing revival" at her "earlies

onvenience.

Mrs. McPherson has stated that she

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Deaths on July 4, 1925. 35 Less.

accidents in Cook county yes year to 401, a

The total num ber killed in 1925,



ing Independenc day, was 366. It was not until July 19 that the 400 nark was reached. Mrs. Verna Sor-

genfri, 28 years old, of Glenwood, was fatally injured when she attempted to leap from a sedan after husband had lost control and it had plunged into a ditch in Chicago Heights. As she leaned from a window of the car it overturned, pinning her between the body and the ground. She dled at the West End hospital in Chicago Heights.

Husband a Novice Driver. The husband, who told the police

that he purchased the car only a week ago, was only slightly injured. Frank De Pola, 25 years old, 610 South Loomis street, died at the Mother Cabrini hospital soon after he suffered a skull fracture in an accident at Taylor and Lytle streets. An auto which he was riding, driven by Peter Spannato, 820 South Morgan treet, turned over as it rounded the Spannato, who was slightly Mother of Seven Killed.

Mrs. Caroline Hewitt, 37 years old, 627 West 64th street, mother of seven she was struck at 63d and Morgan liam Bowling, 1005 West 64th street. West Roosevelt road, died at the Street 10, when he was struck at Kedvale ave nue and Roosevelt road by a car driven by Earl Worcester, 1040 Wesley ave

Jean Dilzer, 7 years old, 4004 May-pole avenue, died at the Robert Burns ospital. On July 1 she was struck at Crawford and Maypole avenues by ruck driven by Jacob Ellison, 2137

August Stauck, 48 years old, of Elgin, was killed on the Higgins road, just inside the Cook county line, when he was struck last night by a car driven by O. A. Schukert, also of Eigin. Stauck was walking along the road at

W. G. O'Neill, 26 years old, of Lake Forest, was seriously injured when a car he was driving struck a tree on Maple road, in Winnetka, and was overturned. He was hurled out and pinned between the automobile and the tree. At the Evanston hospital it was said he had suffered a fractured skull

and a broken leg.
Four men were injured when an automobile, driven by James Savides, 2000 Indiana avenue, crashed into a surface car at Harrison and Throop streets. Four others were hurt in accidents in Berwyn, none seriously. John Slaskiewicz, 8028 Jeffery avenue, was charged with driving while intoxicated after his car had collided with those of R. Breamer, a prohibition agent, and Dr. Joseph E. Springer, coroner's phy-sician, at 83d street and Colfax avenue.

Mother Tries to End Life; Saved by Young Daughter

Mrs. Anna Johnson, 45 years old, attempted to commit suicide last night by inhaling gas at her home, 3247 Semihary avenue. The effort was thwarted when her 12 year old daughter, Margaret, found her unconscious and sumoned aid. She was revived at the John B. Murphy hospital. In a note Mrs. Johnson stated that she wanted to die because of domestic difficulties.

Ben Ames Williams Falls

Off Aquaplane; Injured Laconia, N. H., July 4.-(P)-Ben and bruised today when he fell from swiftly moving aquaplane behind a aunch on Lake Winnepesaukee, off is summer home on Bear island.

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REVOLT IN PERSIA

province of Khorasan have risen in

revolt against Shah Pehlevi, the new

ruler of Persia. Troops are also being

rushed to Azerbaijan, indicating a

spread of uprising to that province.

SHIP DESERTERS

ON LAKES WORRY

U. S. OFFICIALS

Milwaukee, Wis., July 4.-[Special.]

Immigration authorities on the great

lakes expect to be unusually busy this

summer as the result of seamen de-

serting foreign ocean going vessels

Several such violations of the im

migration laws were reported last year

The latest violation is reported by

Capt. George Barstad, who says that

seven of his crew of eighteen, including

the first mate and cook, were missing

from the Norwegian tramp steamer

Reinunga as it was making ready to

clear port here yesterday. Two Span iards, four Norwegians and a Swede

bringing spruce pulp to Wisconsin pa per mills from Swedish forests.

Girl, Despondent Over

hospital, where it was said she

and at the beginning of the navigation

eason this spring.

KURDS AND TURK NOMADS REVOLT AGAINST PERSIA

Shah Fears Coup. BY H. BASIL.

nomads and Kurds in the province

Khorasan are in revolt against the government of Shah Pehlevi It is believed Russia is encouraging cause the govern

shah is leaning Eight hundred Persian army regulars have gone over to the rebels. Large forces of troops are leaving Teheran in the dead of night

SHAH PEHLEVI. for the trouble zone. All available automobiles have been requisitioned to move the army. Wire communication with the trou-A military expedition has also been sent to the district of Azerbaijan, This is taken here as an indication of a spreading of the disturbance. Press censorship is becoming more strict and the country is buzzing with

are missing.

The steamer is one of a fleet of four the wildest rumors about the shah. Shah Pehlevi is reported to be losing influence with the royalists and the reduction of the war budget is creating great discontent among the military officers and army. The anti-royalists Illness, Tries to End Life are taking advantage of this situa-Despondent over ill health, Miss Martion to start agitation against Pehlevi The shah is making every effort to to commit suicide yesterday by drink-ing poison at her home, 3459 West 62d ing a repetition of the coup d'état by place. She was taken to the County which he made himself ruler of Per sia, with the present army chief i the rôle of usurper

ITALY ARRESTS 36 REDS TRYING TO LURE ARMY OF BURNED HOUSE

ROME July 4.-Thirty-six commu-

are hoping to overthrow the govern-

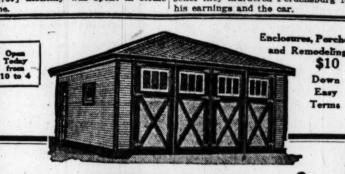
TEHERAN, Persia, July 4.—Turk [\$1,760] monthly was spent in Rome belief they murdered Ferdensburg

FIND CHICAGOAN

mists, including two secretaries of dep-tuday in the cellar of an abandoned farm house, fifteen miles southeast of today following the discovery of a com-munist plot to overthrow the govern-stroyed by fire. The body was identiment with the aid of the army.

The two deputies, Sig. Mallinalli as O. S. Ferdensburg, 24, who said he Troops Join Rebels, New arrest except when caught red handed, hosiptal. The victim had been followwere denounced as being implicated in the plot. Police documents submitted say that in two cases books, pamphlets, and manifestos captured revealed that communistic propaganda has intensified since October, 1925, and the Reds was found the woman's hat.

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BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, July 4 .- Joseph Caillaux, ter of finance, tonight is putting

the finishing declaration which

make before the chamber of deputies on Tuesday and which he will submit to his colleagues or the for their approval. The finance minister intends to contents of the re-

tional committee MEEPH CALLAUX of financial ex-[P. & A. Photo.] perts, and to de mand that the parliament grant him full power" to apply his policies and to carry out the fiscal reorganization the country.

Amounts to Dictatorship. This will amount to giving him s dictatorship, enabling him to issue his decress like laws, without the chamber

enate debating or voting on the

A serious split exists among the nembers of the government as to the there will be anything left for us after drisability of permitting M. Caillaux these payments are made. to enjoy such full powers, and many sense the greatest danger even in his The fear is expressed that M. Tardieu may seize upon the occasion to torpedo the new cabinet, which had ne narrow escape last week when M. nceau's lieutenant was attacked.

Budget Not Balanced.

Consternation has been caused by e experts' admission that the budget was not really balanced after all, and that there is actually a 6,500,000,000 franc [\$148,000,000] deficit because this amount was carried in twelve "special budgets" and was not figured among the items in the regular budget. The report also reveals camouflaged one which called for a levy on capital, nflation through the manipulation of with forced loans and reduction of couhort term bonds, although it in prin- pons on state bonds. But the commit-

ciple opposes any increase in the fidu-ciary circulation. The Experts Report.

PARIS, July 4 .- [U. N.]-Immediate the Berenger-Mellon as it is possible. debt agreement with the United States has been recommended by the French ttee of financial experts.

Three principal recommendations me made by the committe and followin their publication today it is said ter of Finance Caillaux has compted them as the basis of the ial projects which he will urge on actual gold reserve of the Bank of be French parliament immediately. committee asserts that stabilizam of French finances is imperative hat foreign loans and credits, which ald total \$200,000,000 at the outset, are necessary to permit stabilization; that immediate ratification of the ty, as is negotiation for set nt of the French debt to Great

period of severe trial for the ch franc is foreseen by the exwith the use of the methods The federal government obtained custody of Hale and John Ramsey, an almot be accomplished without a alleged accomplice, late last night when Federal Judge John H. Cottrance. But this trial they feel to be

table.

habeas corpus, which effected the brief the report says that "to transfer of the men from state juristhe country a definite solution of diction. Hale and Ramsey have been held in the Osage county jail at Pawhoust ask the country to exert its ut-houst efforts to throw the searchlight court for the killing of W. E. Smith, on the real situation and to realize a rancher, that the hour for half truths has

The report cites the great war as me of the principal causes of financial

"Our present payments from Germouth Morning Sun, sacrificed his life today in an attempt to save his 11 year old daughter, Betty, from drowning in

AFRAID OF THE LIGHT



"Final collapse of the franc is the

result of an unhealthy financial policy, after abuse of appeals for credit,

which have shaken confidence. New

No time must be wasted in moving for stabilization, in the opinion of these

men, who are advising Caillaux and

"The committee is firm in the con-viction that stabilization of the franc

must be realized as soon as possible,"

No Levy on Capital. "After reviewing all possible solu-

tee is of the opinion that a policy of volunteer consolidation of national de-

that this step should be taken as soon

"The state is not in a position to as-

sume the responsibility for carrying

out a stabilization program. The Bank

of France must intervene and a rate

more favorable than that based on the

The experts point out that inasmuch

as use of the first line of defense, the

France, has raised objections, help

UNCLE SAM GETS

ALLEGED OSAGE

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 4.-(P)-

W. K. Hale, so-called "king of the Osage hills," tonight faced a federal

charge of murder for the death of one of the victims of the "wholesale mur-

perpetrated against wealthy Osage In-

Gives His Life Trying

to Rescue Daughter

Portsmouth, O., July 4.—(P)—George M. Taylor, president of the Ports-

The federal government obtained

dians in Oklahoma,

INDIAN SLAYERS

chosen to aid in stabilization.

from abroad must be sought.

threats on capital.'

says the report.

the Briand government.

HEART ATTACK KILLS WOMAN, 75.
Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, 75, 1237 Arthur avenue, died yesterday of a heart attack as she was waiting for an elevated train.

GIRL, IN CELL, CHARGES PLOT BY FORMER WOOER

Held on Two Charges of Larceny.

Facing charges of larceny in both Chicago and Macon, Mo., Mrs. Anna Butler, 27 years old, 4028 Clarendon avenue, is being held at the Harrison treet station pending the arrival of Sheriff Morton Meisner of Macon with extradition papers. She was taken into custody Saturday at a loop store, where she was employed as a demonstrator of toilet articles, by Sergts. Sullivan and Martin of the detective

Miss Jennie Barclay, well-to-do spin-ster of Macon, is the complainant on the first charge. She had offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of the girl, whom she charges with having robbed her of \$2,000 worth of clothes and jewels.

Mrs. Gladys Wagner, 863 Newport avenue, Chicago, asserts that the pris-oner rented a room from her and that when she left she took with her garments valued at \$1,000.

Both charges are vigorously denied by the Butler girl, whose parents are citizens of Joliet. Her troubles, she declares, are due to the malevolent activities of a man with whom she eloped when she was under age and with whom she lived for four years, and who, she said, had sworn to "get ner, and get her good."

This man, who had served a term

d Joliet penitentiary for larceny, was n Macon when she was visiting at the Barclay home more than a year ago. Her only luggage on leaving he town was a small suit box, and her fare to Chicago was paid by Miss Bar-

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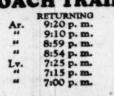
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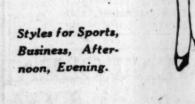
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"I WAS JUSTIFIED," DAWES TO CARRY TO BE DURKIN'S RULES TO PEOPLE PLEA TOMORROW Plans Many Speeches

Slaver to Tell His Side

from Witness Stand. Justification is to be the defense of

Martin J. Durkin in his trial for the murder of Government Agent Edwin Shanahan, according to the statement yesterday of his counsel, Eugene L.

When Judge Harry B. Miller opens at once be called to the witness stand by Attorney McGarry and Attorney Roland Libonati, who were appointed by the court to defend him. His ver-sion of the events preceding and suceeding the killing of Shanahan, and of the thirty seconds or so in which Shanahan accosted Durkin in a garage and attempted to arrest him only to be mortally wounded. will be related by Durkin himself. Durkin himself.

Thought Agent a Robber.

tending to rob him will be given by close debate at any time.

Durkin to the jury. It is his main That end is sought, so far as debate

Killed Two Policemen.

Scalisi and Anselmi had killed two olicemen. They were of the Genna Genna car for two miles.

We thought the policemen were other gangsters trying to kill us.' Scalisi and Anselmi said and Attorneys RAPS COOLIDGE mas D. Nash and Michael Ahearn said the rest.

For two days Attorney Ahearn argued and cited Supreme court decis-ions to the effect that a person may resist unlawful arrest, even to the point of killing those attempting to make the arrest. The point involved, to revive previous efforts to effect the eff course, was lawful or unlawful complete surrender of Indian rights.

Same Defense for Durkin Scalisi and Anselmi were acquitted one murder charge and sentenced fourteen years on the other charge, which is now awaiting review by the court. So Attorneys Mc-Garry and Libonati plan to make the defense for Durkin.

Mr. McGarry sald yesterday he intends to offer in evidence the rules of the United States department of jusof which Shanahan was an agent. These rules, he said, give an agent no arresting power. Shanahan, therefore, had not the authority to lawfully Durkin, the lawyer said, and hence Durkin had the right to resist.

Prosecution Is Confident. defense, naturally, will be ght Shanahan wanted to rob him of the \$2,000 he carried on his person Reaches Stricken Girl Here and which he had acquired through bootlegging. The lawyers, too, intend after she had failed in an attempt to

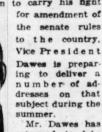
Lewis Blumenthal, however, are not at her daughter, Miss Heta Leggett, a ly presented to the jury a case of murhanging, and so far their evidence is unshaken. They will have many pertinent questions to ask Durkin, they when it is their turn to cross

FALLS DEAD IN RESTAURANT.

FIGHT ON SENATE

During Recess.

Washington, D. C., July 4.-(P)-



dresses on that subject during the Mr. Dawes has returned to his home in Evanston, Ill., but will go to Salem, Mass., next Wednesday

for the first ad-VICE PRESIDENT dress at the cele-DAWES. Bration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Salem.

Early in August he plans to go to Colorado on a fishing trip, and he will Denver

Vice President Dawes has advocated His oft uttered plea that he thought a change in the rules so that a ma-Shanahan a crook like himself and in-jority of the senate might be able to

defense, Attorney McGarry said yesterday, and it will be supplemented by concerned, in an amendment still pend-They recalled the novel and unique was submitted by Senator Underwood defense offered for Scalisi and Anselmi: [Dem., Ala.]. It aroused a storm of "A citizen is justified in killing a opposition, particularly from Senators Peliceman who unlawfully seeks to arrest him."

Reed and Heffin [Ala.], Democrats, who decried what they described as an attempt to "silence" senate discussion Present rules of the senate provide that cloture may be imposed by a twothirds vote but that rule has been suc gang and they fought with a detective thirds vote but that rule has been suc-bureau squad car that pursued the cessfully used only twice, once on the Versailles peace treaty, and more recently on the world court resolution.

VETO OF INDIAN OIL LEASE BILL

Recent veto by President Coofidge of the Indian oil leasing bill will serve it was charged yesterday in a statement by John Collier, executive secre tary of the American Indian Defense ciation, a national organization.

"This bill, which has been killed at least for the time being by the presi dent's veto, was the first measure of broad justice affecting great numbers of Indians that has been passed by congress in many years," Mr. Collier

Indians in oil development, but also provided against the abolishing of Indian reservations except with the

"The veto." Mr. Collier asserted was a cold and cynical blow against Indian rights and the policies of con

with Durkin's own, that he Mother, Racing from Texas,

Making the trip to Chicago by rail to-drag prohibition into the argument charter a plane for the journey, Mrs. Ileta Ditmar of Fort Worth, Tex., arrived in Chicago yesterday to be with patient in St. Elizabeth's hospital. Miss Leggett, an Art institue student, was thought to be dying following an operation for appendicitis. Her condi tien yesterday was somewhat im proved, although still serious.

Col. Fred E. Rand, commander of the l

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Gem and Jewel hair nets, 45c dozen Our own brands. Single strand. No white or gray. Each net in-

The semi-annual sale of footwear for the entire family

July sale

Children's muslin underwear



Pajamas, 1.85 Dainty floral crepe. 6 to 14 years.

Pajamas, 1.38 Contrasting trim; rose, blue, tangerine. 8 to 14

Sleepers, \$1 Striped and floral patterns, drop seat, pockets and frogs. 4 to 10 years.

Sleepers, 85c Nursery figures, drop seat, and pockets. 2 to 6 years.

Sleepers, 75c Cross bar dimity, low neck and short sleeves. 2 to 8

Combinations, \$1 Muslin with lace or embroidery trimmed, top and knee, 2 to 12 years.

Combinations, 75c Cross bar dimity. Elastic knee. 2 to 12 years.

Princess slips, 85c Muslin with lace and embroidery, top and bottom.

Bloomers, 75c White broadcloth, elastic top and bottom. 2 to 14

Drawers, 38c Muslin with embroidered uffle. 2 to 12 years.

Housewares.



with four self-sharpening 16-inch blades. High wheels, 9.95

Lawn and garden hose of 4-inch moulded rubber with ribbed surface and brass couplings. 50-foot length, 6.95

Metal hose reels, painted green and black. Holds 150 feet of hose, 2.75

dels-

colors

ly tai-

Electric cooker with gray enameled shell. Complete with aluminum utensils,

Detecto bathroom scale; registers up to 240 pounds. White enameled finish, Sixth floor, Wabash



Clearance of spring and summer apparel

for women, misses, and girls-Reductions of



Every fourth floor apparel department represented

Extensive groups of distinctive modes in outer apparel, suitable for wear now, and throughout the summer and early fall, are offered at radically reduced prices for quick disposal.

Suits

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Summer's most flattering fashions in cool, crisp, refreshing daytime frocks for all occasions-exquisitely made and finished-are offered at these worthwhile price reductions.

Individual outer garments suitable for cool days and evenings, and early autumn wear-and sports apparel in Costume ensembles clever, comfortable, and colorful styles are included in this clearance sale. Fourth floor.

Dainty undergarments at notably low prices

Glove silk vests, 1.95

Three for 5.25

Smoothly fitting, serviceably re-enforced vests of lustrous glove silk. In delicate tints of pink, peach, orchid and corn color.

Glove silk 3.95 chemise, French-cut chemise of grace-

ful design and perfect fit. In

pink and peach. Third floor, State.

Glove silk 2.95 bloomers, assured in these fully reenforced garments.

Mandel Brothers-"Famous for Silks"-offer 8500 yards

High grade summer silks

36 and 40-inch widths at three exceptionally low prices

7.85

60% all white-40% sport and pastel shades

Seasonable silks in interesting weaves and charming colors. As the summer vogue for white dominates every type of costume, and is chosen with equal favor by women and misses, 60 per cent of these silks are

For variety, we have included all the favored materials in shades for sum-

These silks are suitable for women's, misses', and girls' dresses for every

Weaves prominently displayed

Satin crepe Chinese brocades Faille crepe Heavy georgette Flat crepe Rough pongee Radium Crepe weaves

Crepe broadcloth Jacquard crepe Sports weaves second no

A notable and timely selling of 2500

Heavy jacquard Turkish towels



The many days spent at the beach will require such towels as these. They are of a serviceable and easy absorbing quality. Full bleached and neatly hemmed. Attractive borders in blue, pink. gold, and lavender.

Turkish bath towels

Extra large, 65c

Made of fine double thread terry; full bleached. Size 24x54 inches. All-linen huck towels

17x32 30c

A quality that absorbs freely and gives long service. Hemmed.

antique candle mounted on cup of pewter. Shades of

chintz. priced from 1.50

Early American designed lamp in a wrought iron, hammered finish, with

parchment or

Colonial lamp

bases, 4.50

Crackled glass Iced tea sets



pieces.

Fine imported lead-blown crystal, crackled glass. Covered pitcher with colored knob and handle, six tall glasses and six colored ball sippers.

Wicker trays, \$2

(Sketched above) For iced tea sets; has handle and separate holder for each glass. Sixth floor, State.

Dinner sets



Imported semi-porcelain dinnerwere in an attractive border pattern. Desirable plain shapes. Full service for 12 persons.

35-piece breakfast set, including sugar and creamer in the same pattern as set sketched ... \$5

Cups and saucers



Imported; in a neat border

pattern decoration. Extraordinary value. Sixth floor, State.

Our entire stock of Wood-finished metal beds

-offered at. remarkable savings



Others 11.75, \$15, 22.50,

DESCRIPTION OF A SECTION OF A S

Worthwhile savings throughout our entire stock

spected. Specially priced.

Every pair of shoes in all our main departments have been reduced for this semi-annual sale. Every pair of shoes coming into this store is immediately marked at a sale price, as a special demonstration of the scope of this valuegiving event.

Featuring these notable values for women



There are shoes for dress, street, or sports wear-smartly designed in favorite leathers. Shoes which show the work of expert Fifth Acor, State.

Several lines of Superba and high-arch shoes have been marked at 8.75. The size range is exceptionally good. Excellent service and expert fitting are assured.

Gibraltar service hose

Three pairs, 4.50—a notable saving

Fashioned for service yet ideal for summer wear. Medium weight in pure, lustrous silk. Re-enforced with lisle foot and top. to withstand wear. All colors and sizes.

July sale of hand-made laces

2000 yards Irish pattern laces

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Skilled Chinese needle workers fashion these laces. 1 to 2inch widths in desired patterns.

Printed georgette crepe, 1.95 Offering a wide selection in patterns and colors.

1200 yards hand-made filet laces

38c yard Fine quality filet in the rose and leaf pattern. Edges and inser-

39-inch georgette crepe, 1.68 All-silk. Available in favored shades. Unusual quality at a special price.

Domestic and Oriental rugs

Slightly soiled rugs, finely woven with a rich heavy pile, in all-wool quality. In colors and designs that will harmonize with all your decorative schemes.

Persian Arak Rugs 8.9x12 feet, \$195 Persian hall runners Mongolian Chinese rugs 9x12 feet, 187.50 Chinese rugs

14x19 inches, 3.25

3.4x10 to 12 feet, 43.50 Persian Mosoul rugs en l'alie er elt mas Charalles.



Wilton velvet rugs 9x12 feet, \$36 Royal wilton rugs 9x12 feet, 67.50 Worsted wilton rugs

9x12 feet, \$120

3.6x5.6 feet, \$29



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SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
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MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

- Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- Start Building a Subway. Electrify the Railroads.
- 4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
- 5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
- 6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation

THE CROWN IN CANADA This is a late day for the now wise old British

empire to permit the contest between crown and parliament to be renewed. One hundred and fifty years ago was supposed to have been the beginmade it the issue of a coming election.

If it develops along the line of its initial directhe English speaking world. The governor gen- not be divided and that it should not be part free, eral, stepping out of a picture 150 years old, re- part slave. The best minds in the country tried fused to accept the advice of the prime minister, for years to find a settlement of that which would Mackenzie King of the Liberal government, for avoid war and they exhausted themselves and the dissolution of parliament. By doing so he established a Tory Conservative government under Arthur Meighen which, within four days, the Liberals defeated in parliament. Byng then did what he had refused to do when so advised by the Liberals dissolved parliament and sent the country into the elections.

The advice of the minister is an obligation on the representative of the crown. A rejection of it imposes the crown as a power over parliament, limiting its authority and invading its rights. Meighen's Conservatives, whom this intervention benefited, are Tories. In a conflict between parliament and crown the Tory supports the crown. that, Mackenzie's Liberals are Whigs. The Whigs are the colonies which are now states.

promote the empire and adherence to imperial of Europe at this day, that Russia should be a istic policies that Byng allowed the Conservative communistic autocracy and that Germany should government to supplant the Liberal without an be a democracy and not a reign of terror.

The Liberals go into the election saying that the ssue is Canadian independence. History may record Byng as a unique survival in his time and place, may find him indiscreet, and his indiscretion

SHALL THE MOVIE BE MADE TO TALK?

An announcement from a great electric company says a device has been perfected which will endow the shadow actors of the moving picture screen with voices. A demonstration has just been had in New York, it is reported, and with success. We gather that the mechanism synchronizes a new sort of phonograph with a film projector. It is stated that all sounds incident to the acted scenethe puffing of the encoming train, the scream of the heroine, and the hoofbeats of the rescuing hero's horse are reproduced with consummate

Presumably, the electric company and the moving picture firm which aided in the work believe they have attained an important scientific and commercial goal. The search for a method of vocalizing the screen has gone on for many yearspractically since the movies made their first appearance. Early attempts were so painful to the audience that they were given up. No public trial of a talking device has been made in a long time

Is this new device an achievement or not? Scientifically, yes. Commercially, possibly; at least

tors began and progressed far in developing a There was a great body of farm opinion, to which technique fitted to a drama which appealed to the utterance was given by such a steady-going man as visual sense alone. The movie of yesterday was a ex-Gov. Lowden, and which honestly believed restraints imposed on the spoken drams of the agriculture in the United States, and that the governstage; it had not yet realized the possibilities of ment ought to seek to correct it. scene, action, and emotional appeal available to a drama which could be acted in private, refurbished afterward in innumerable ways, canned, and sent in its perfected form to a thousand simultaneous

meech, they learned to do without it. They would be anything but an asset. They learned point to precedent. The farmers were able to allege that music might have an important part in that if they were asking for a subsidy it was only inspire varying emotions in the motion Republican party. ure actor. It is used to bring the movie patron pathetic key with the scenes he is withearer scarcely realizes that he is hearing. He only knows that the emotions called into play

nized speech, on the other hand, requires on of attention. It passes imagination to that sight and sound impressions coming wo different mechanical devices can be so

with a single effect. In the spoken drama speech and action emanate from a single motivating source. They are synchronized by a vital personal-

ity. They blend into a whole. Had the motion picture and the talking device been developed together, some unique form of drama might have been evolved which would satisty successfully the requirements of theatergoers. They were not developed together. . The motion picture has developed alone without a voice, and millions of people every night attest its appeal. It is doubtful, we think, whether the addition of voices and noises will prove anything beyond novelty of transient value.

DECISION BY WAR.

One of the silly statements used by pacifists is that war never settled anything. It is repeated intolerance that he refers to is not by people who want to believe that war is not only an avoidable way of getting results but, worse than that, no way of getting any results which symptoms given by Kendall are: Constiwill endure.

Human affairs do not contemplate perpetuity, and the wars which left the white man master of Europe and the dominant force in the world may habit of waking somewhere between not keep him in that position for the rest of time, midnight and three o'clock in the mornbut thus far it has been a settlement.

War made the Roman empire and it made a civilization which was everything to centuries of are not exactly sick-are only "enjoying Roman generations and which has its effect even a state of rude health," as Koch once now on life. War decided that the Asiatic Huns said of another group—there are some should not have Europe and it kept the Saracens some who have pernicious anemia, and from control of France and drove them out of some who have diabetes. Therefore, Spain. If the settlement had been the other way whenever a person finds that he has this white civilization would have been retarded, modified or possibly prevented.

solidated government and a changed language. It of the stools for certain gas producers gave men freedom from arbitrary mastery. It gave them protection under governments which respect their lives and their property. It substitive apparatus cannot handle starchy tuted successful democracies for intolerable tyran- foods already have suspected the facts.

In this country it determined that the occupancy should be by white states instead of Indian tribes. to blow up. Or they have a hunch that It determined that the port of New York should pudding for supper spells trouble somening of a resolution never again to interfere with be New York and not New Amsterdam. It deterthe parliamentary rights of English speaking mined that the French should not have this counthem have learned that going supperless people, but Gov. Gen. Lord Byng of Canada, in zeal try or Canada and it determined that the Amerito bed guarantees a good night's sleep. for empire, has given Canada the renewal and has can people should be free and that Canada should not be a part of the new republic.

It determined that this northwest territory tion it may prove to be the most interesting and should not be a part of Quebec. It determined most important political event of a half century in that the country should remain united and should failed.

> Even if the north had surrendered the principle of union and had permitted the erring sisters to go in peace there is no reason to believe that war could have been avoided. Two nations instead of one would have had the problem and it senger car license. If I put on this box would not have downed just because there was one government in Washington and another in Richmond established by uncontested secession. It probably would not have been more than a few years and they would have been fighting over fugitive slaves or for new territory. War settled

It determined that the territory north of the parliamentarians. One hundred and fifty years Rio Grande and along the Pacific coast should ago there was that division over that question in not be Mexican and that the territory south of and notify them I have sold the lots? the river should not be Spanish. It determined The Canadian Tories are imperialists. It was to that Germany should not be the military master

election. The Liberals are at least lukewarm on So far as permanence goes in human affairs war empire and place Canadian domestic interests has settled more things of profound importance above imperial interests in Abyssinia, Irak, Egypt, than any other agency or method or instrumental-India, and elsewhere. They take the line of complete Canadian decision at Ottawa on the projects regard as good settlements. It is better to have this country with the homes of whites rather from Galt to Sunnyside along Clarendon crown would intervene to bind Ottawa to London. than the tepees of Indians. We think it is better avenue. that we are speaking English and not French and that we are American citizens and not British subjects. We think it is better that there is not an and some time ago one burned, prob- be held legal? international boundary line running along the Potomac and the Ohio or another running along the Mississippi. We think it is good that Amer- edge of the lot. icans are not passing through customs every time they want a change of climate in what is now their country and that the territory of the United States has one flag and not several.

War made it possible for a united country to celebrate the Fourth of July in conditions which are about as good as ever fell to the lot of the human race. If the men who signed the Decla ration of Independence had trusted to their pe to their persuasiveness, what they regarded as the justice and logic of their cause, that declaration might have been their death warrant, but it would

not have been much else. Washington made it an effective document and he did it with war. It may not be the most pleas ant settlement, but frequently it has been the only one the human race was able to find.

Editorial of the Day

FARM BILL AFTERTHOUGHTS.

[New York Times.] It would be a mistake to think of the great effort to secure farm legislation at this session of congress it will possess for a time the merit and drawing as purely a maneuver of politicians. It was that, cles. Even the natives of the far-off power of novelty. Artistically, we have our doubts. in part, but it was something more. It represented a islands entered into the spirit of the In the interim following the abandonment of the real discontent in certain agricultural states. This American holiday and vied with the ncient movie phonographs, motion picture direc- was confused and badly directed, but it was genuine small boy at home in efforts to make poor hybrid thing. It had not yet cast off the that there is something rotten in the situation of

> This is the state of mind with which serious states manship has to deal. We may put aside the there were 1,611 injured and the fire instrucerities of office seekers unblushingly chasing after the farmer vote. We may dismiss partisan intrigues and plots. There remains a substantial problem, partly agricultural and partly political, to

be taken into serious consideration. The special appeal of farmers for special laws searned so well that today speech, we believe, their favor had an undeniable plausibility. It could with a moving picture. Music is what others had both asked and obtained from the

We have not in many years had so me of speech on this subject from western Repu Wordless musical sounds do not require who were ready to affirm with Senator Cummins that if the farm bill were to be defeated simply because it was in effect a subsidy, then the whole system of

protection is "doomed." Are such threats to be followed up by action? This is the one political question of importance left over from the futile discussion and final defeat of the Haugen bill by the senate.

your face some time or other! Sour Tourist-No, sir. It's always

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

eral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HERE is a considerable number of and years. In this diet, buttermilk, middle aged people who have an clabber and the various sour milks have intolerance for sweets, according to Kendall. The by excess of sugar in the blood or urine. It is shown by an excessive tendency to intestinal fermentation. The pation, fatigue, gas in the bowels, pain around the heart, low blood pressure, and intolerance for starchy and sweet foods. Many of these people have a ing, due to a gnawing pain felt in the

abdomen, or gas in the intestines. While the people who have this trouble of them who have secondary anemia, self examined for anemia and diabetes about once or twice a year. Kendall War gave England a Norman leadership, a con- also advises a bacteriologic examination in excessive numbers.

> In all probability, many whose diges-They have a home made diagnosts. They suspect that some starchy foods, like strawberry shortcake, causes them where about the time the delivery wag-But even these feel that they have so little proof that they take a chance every now and then, and discomfort is often, though not always, the result, Kendall advises a persistent day in and

Good-by, old friend, good-by. Let not our friendship die a lingering death With slackening pulse and slowly failing breath, If it must die. Let it not die by inches, starved and frozen

Darken our sky.

" Good-by, old friend, good-by."

the home of the brave was young.

No. 100

who made the ride that will live forever-

A hurry of hoofs in the village street.

during the battle of Bunker Hill.

"Why, you remember," we said hopefully-

On the eighteenth of April-

Listen, my children, and you shall hear

Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,

the light-

"No spik Anglise."

liceymans Ilish.'

The best way to do it is to recite the story o

our trip around Boston two weeks ago. We de

A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the dark . .

M M M

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

GOOD-BY.

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ED STONE

By mere neglect. If you have wisely chosen To make an end, let no mistaken kindness STARCHY FOODS, SWEETS. day out diet to be followed for months Prolong the pain, and no deliberate blindness starchy foods and a prominent part. He says: But with one swift stab mercifully slay it. soured milk, about one quart a day, A word will be enough, if you can say it. be given, particularly between I shall not cry. meals. There should be considerable restrictions in sweets, breads, cereals, potatoes and other starchy foods. Des-And I shall take the blow as kindness, thinking serts should not be eaten. Sugar in How good you are, how gentle, as alway. coffee and tea may cause trouble. There-You need not do it bitterly. Just say, fore, it should be restricted or eliminated. Fruits are allowed, provided they are

FIBROID TUMOB. M. S. writes: I have a small fibroid

1. Is there any way of getting rid of

without any operation 2. What causes them? 3. Would diet help? REPLY.

AFTER EFFECTS OF SCARLET FEVER.

1. Yes. Badiation

Mrs. A. B. writes: 1. Is there such a thing as scarlet fever that does not peel, or is this scarlatina? 2. I have heard that scarlet fever al- ters and hear from their own lips the story of ways leaves another sickness after the patient is well. Is this true?

REPLY. are the same.

2. Not always. Bright's disease, heart disease, deafness cided that Paul Revere's house would be the best suppuration of the ears are diseases which frequently follow scarlet fever. It would be a mistake to say that scarlet fever is usually

SPINACH IS HEALTHFUL. .

L. L. writes: 1 Is spinach harmful? 2. I have been told that spinach cause

1. No.
2. They told you that about April 1.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BOX FOR BAGGAGE. Chicago, June 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have a small roadster. I would like to put a box on the back of it when I go on my vacation, in which to carry some baggage. I now have a paswill I have to have a truck license, too?

we understand the facts. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CEMETERY LOTS.

Chicago, June 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I own four cemetery lots. If I decide to sell the lots do I l get the cemetery to make new deeds in the buyer's name or do I just sign my name on the deeds they have given me,

D. C. W. Presumably you should execute a new deed substantially duplicating in form the one that you hold, but substituting the new grantee for your name and your name for the come-tery name. We suggest that you direct your

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. THE BINKEYDINK CLUB.

Chicago, June 28 .- [Friend of the Peovacant lot cleaned? This lot lies between

They smoke cigarets in these shacks, ably from a match or a cigaret stub. ably from a match or a cigaret stub.

Flames could spread from there to many automobiles which are parked along the for such a business transaction, the assignment he lacked mental capacity automobiles. Vacant lot extending from Galt avenue to

Sunnyside avenue along Clarendon avenue has been cleaned and rented for parking pur poses. Man in charge promises to keep i clean and obviate any cause for complaint THOMAS H. BYRNE.

FLAT TIRES.

Chicago, June 30 .- [To the Legal Friend f the People.]-Two weeks after buying a couple of tires they went bad. I attribute this to poor construction. The man from whom I bought them gave me not make any kind of adjustment, although he admits that the tires are defective. Can I get judgment against H. J. S.

If you can prove the guarantee, we see no reason why it cannot be enforced. Obviously the proof would be easier if it were in writing. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ASSIGNS POLICY RENEFITS. Chicago, June 30 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-A man signed over some insurance policies to another man from whom he had borrowed money. The assignment was made out on a regular form and the policies were such that the beneficiary could be changed at any time is a policeymans. Ilish policeymans? Alla policeymans lish." assignment was made shortly before he We said we thought it was the wrong Revere. Kalb case boys had had military training Among other things on this let are a pital, where examination showed that asked the sturdy American. "Eef himma daid thought twice before taking such a number of shacks built by children, he had paresis. If the assignment is what for you tryin to find a heem? You tryin to course of action. Maj. F. L. Beals, comcontested in court, would the assignment kidda me? Go along I givva you da swifta pusha mandant of the Chicago R. O. T. C., will be held legal?

in da face." TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT up and down Hanover street. Very plainly our in- the law, parents, and especially the

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 5, 1861. Because of the Fourth of July holi day there was no issue of The Tribune on July 5, 1861.]

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 5, 1901. CHICAGO.—Not only the United States but its colonies as well celebrated the Fourth of July, and the boom of the cannon, the snap of the firecracker and the glare of the fire works for the first time in history encircled the whole globe in honor of Independence day. It was a memorable celebration, the first of the greater United States, now at peace with the world and with its own dependen-

CHICAGO.-Following its custom THE TRIBUNE this morning presents reports from all over the country showing the number of persons killed and injured as a result of celebrating the Fourth of July. Fatalities totaled 19;

loss was \$60,700. CHICAGO.-Prostrations from beat made a new record yesterday for the present summer. At 2 o'clock this morning twenty-three cases had been reported. Not only were people over-come, but in at least two cases insanity followed. While most of the victims will recover several were reported in serious condition and may be added to the death roll later. Only

two deaths were reported, GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Prof. John Fiske of Cambridge, the famous lec died today at the Hawthorne inn, East Gloncester. The cause of death was excessive heat, from which he had suf-

CHICAGO.-Prof. Franklin W. Fisk forty years connected with the Chi-cago Theological seminary and for thirteen years its president, died yesterday at his residence, 582 West Adams street. The extreme heat is believed to have hastened his death, which was known to be, under the only a short time. He was 81 years

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 5, 1916.

PARIS. - The Thiaumont work around which some of the bloodiest fighting of the war has taken place, has been captured by the Germans for the fourth time, according to the of- was Paul's house, finished very much as it had ficial French statement. Heavy fighting continued on the Verdun front last night. In the north the steady pressure of the Franco-British offensive continues to be exerted along the entire line of operations, and the allies

continued to make gains. WASHINGTON .- With the receipt of a pacific and conciliatory note from Carranza, administration officials expressed confidence that war between the United States and Mexico is now a promises on the part of the Mexican past. government to restore order and protect American territory from further

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—The fighting First Illinois cavalry is on the border. Foreman, reached Brownsville at 11:30 By land or sea from the town tonight, m. The second, under Maj. R. R. Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch McCormick, arrived two hours later. and the third, under Lieut. Col. Wal-

lace Whigam, at 3:30 p. m. CHICAGO.-Dr. Leonard A. Lower. Field annex building, and a widely then his new automobile, which he being our guide around the church. We picked was unaccustomed to handling, plunged out the one that we thought came the nearest to thirty feet into a creek just north of looking like Paul Revere and asked him to tell us

CHICAGO.—Fearing the epidemic of all about it.

CHICAGO.-Reports received by THE TRIBUNE from over the entire country show twelve dead and 400 in- over," ured as the toll of the Fourth of July

Through every Middlesex village and farm,

For the country folk to be up and to arm. with Paul's favorite chair pulled up to the fire and a great pewter mug hanging from the shelf in which Paul, not dreaming of the days when Mr. Volstead was to descend upon the land, must have brewed himself mulled ale before he went to bed. emote possibility. The note is said to We saw Paul's bedroom upstairs and the fouroncede the contention of the United poster bed that Paul sneaked back into after he States that conditions along the border, had started all the trouble out Concord way, and

Ready to ride and spread the alarm

been the night we went forth-

Then we went over to Old North, where Paul's tional program could be carried out. For MEXICO CITY.-It is reported that friend had set the lantern in the high church Gen. Pershing's American forces are tower. We blundered around for a while, but by advertising man in the country with a retiring north from Colonia Dublan. carefully consulting the map in the guide book staff of experts to cover the field. To It is said that all the American troops we finally found Salem street, and then walked along that, until there, right before us, was the shrine of every American patriot-Old North. The first section, under Col. Milton J. He said to his friend, "If the British march

Of the North church tower as a signal light "-A lot of little descendants of the sturdy old revolutionary stock were hanging around the front of surgeon with offices in the Marshall the church, apparently looking for tourists. They descended on us like a swarm of seven year locusts known Mason, was instantly killed and each one screamed loudly for the privilege of

infantile paralysis which is sweeping "deesa de church is where Paula de Riverio maka "Alla rite," said the sturdy little America Chicago, Health Commissioner John da ride. He say to his fren, 'Dees Breesha guys Dill Robertson directed eighteen city getta too damma fresh. Eef they makka de walk physicians to watch every incoming arounda tonite you putta da lantern up in theesa train from the east. All babies arriv- tower an wen I seea da light I go tella Georga da ing here will be especial objects of the Wash. Fina man Georga da Wash, he getta his Twenty-five children died gang an likka de Breesha.' So datta nita de in New York from the disease during Breesha getta fresh an marcha all roun an Paula the twenty-four hour period ending at de Riverio he go tella Georga da Wash and Georga da Wash getta hees gang an he fighta da Breesh an run em all into de Backa Bay an de war alla

> We paid the guide fifty cents for his story. It d was worth it. It threw a new light on

THE WIDOW'S MITE

[Davenport (Ia.) Times.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 250 or 300 words. Give full name place to go. Paul was one of the worst disturbers and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People. the British had to contend with. He was the boy The Tribune.

Gary, Ind., June 28.-Following the urgent request of the President for the That was all! And yet through the gloom and passage of the Fess farm relief bill the senate is again in a quandary. What to do! Subsidize the farmer, or let him work out his own salvation? He does And not far away from Paul's house is Christ not want a subsidy. He is not organized church, "Old North," which the guide books said for concerted action to work out a plan 1926, on "A Grateful Republic," interwas still standing, and not far from that was of relief. It is agreed all around that the Copp's Hill Burial Ground, where many of our rev- ills of the rural section of our country olutionary dead are buried and where the British are due to the disparity in the prices of planted a battery to pour shot into Charleston farm and manufactured commodities.

That this has become a question be-We had a hard time finding Paul Revere's old gree of industrial development of these house. We walked down Hanover street to the sections. The eastern farmer suffers as end, but we couldn't see it. We had studied the much as his western brother.

picture in the guide book and we knew we would That we subsidize the manufacturers recognize it. We saw plenty of old houses that is a fact, but it is done so subtly we dated from the pre-revolutionary period, but Paul's are not aware of it as being such. We house wasn't among them. Then we commenced call it protective tariff. However, it is doubtful if the farmer could be thus to ask the descendants of the revolutionary ances, tors that we met along the way where Paul's house nature of this enterprise, as conducted was. The sturdy descendants of the heroes of at present, permits such a procedure. Bunker Hill were as ignorant of the location of He plants haphazardly without knowa guarantee for 15,000 miles. He tells the home of Paul Reyere as we were. Most of ing the extent of demand for his com me that did not mean anything and will those we met merely shook their heads and said, modity. He is likely as not to err and overproduce. And his crop being seasonal, his capital short, he clutters the narket and collects depreciated dollars. Not so the manufacturer. His is a com-One descendant of the revolutionary forefathers. however, helped us quite a bit. We asked him the modity which is marketable when and where there is a demand. If the orders question that we had asked two hundred times in slacken operation is curtailed. The invain up and down Hanover street, and he said, "Whooa dissa guy Paula de Riverio?" dustrial section has learned to adjust

production to demand. If the farmer wishes to prosper he nust be educated to the idea of cooperation. Not only cooperation to sell concerted action in production. United they stand, divided they'll go

"Shura, Mike," said the descendant of a long broke. ALBERT BERINCHE.

R. O. T. C. TRAINING. was taken ill and was confined to a hos- The one we wanted was dead. "Himma daid?" or R. O. T. C. work they would have tell you that it is a known fact that no We left that American hurriedly. He gave us a boy of the R. O. T. C. here in the city has been brought into court for any malevolent look as we went away. Then we noticed that we received more malevolent looks all the training is to teach respect towards

> trusion was resented. We realized that we should young won have taken out Italian passport papers before we CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT, COLLEGE R.

invaded the shrine of our forefathers. We asked the next sturdy Yankee we met if there was an American consul in Hanover street, but he didn't BOATS FOR THE CALUMET REGION. Indiana Harbor, Ind., June 27.-Indiana Harbor has one of the best harbors on the lakes with its \$3,000,000 breakwater. In despair we turned down Prince street and The people of the Calumet region ought into a little park, and there, right before us, was to have some steamship passenger line Paul Revere's house. We went in and for a while either to St. Joseph, Mich., or Milwaukee, or the Municipal pier. Great inwe were back in the old revolutionary days. There terest would be taken in it, as it is very unhandy for the people here to go to Chicago. This passenger line could have all the trade from Valparaiso, Gary, Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago, and Indiana Harbor. The East Chicago chamber of commerce ought to put it over.

HAD IT GONE FOR TEMPERANCE. Chicago, June 29 .- As the total of the ment into effect piles up one thought recurs with ever increasing force: How nuch farther would the cause of real temperance have been advanced if the by reason of the bandit raids, have the little diamond shape window panes out of which \$100,000,000 already spent had been used been intolerable, and extends strong Paul used to sass the British army when it tramped as the basis for a permanent educational fund? Wisely invested, this sun would bring in about \$6,000,000 yearly. With this amount a tremendous educanstance, \$500,000 would hire the biggest back up these men \$500,000 more would as Mrs. Cyrus McCormick's \$7,000 support a corps of scientists whose researches would give the advertising men this morning it would find that a ever ready material for their broadsides. prising number of us are willing t It is discouraging to think that all this money has been spent with nothing hounded by "vulgar curiosity" to show for it except a nation of fighting mad men, corruption in high places, warranted publicity. E. B. B.

organized crime fighting hand in hand with the reformers for the present law, and the cause of temperance set back a generation

A CORRECTION.

Antioch, Ill., June 23.-Your editorial in the issue of the W. G. N. of June !! ested me deeply. For a period of time from 1907 until 1915, I was in correspondence with the wife of the Mr. Kissinger referred to in the editorial as singer referred to in the collection in "Private Kissinger of Ohio," and I must correct one of the impressions left will the reader regarding his final pension. 1907 the statements made regarding to wife were true. Though both of his lan had to be amputated to the kness, h was receiving from our government a pension of only \$12 a month. Some time during 1913 or 1914 his pension was raised to \$100 a month. Well might Mayor Reed say of the two heroes [Kis singer and Morgan], "In my judgmen never been surpassed in the annals of the army of the United States."

The reward to Mr. Kissinger was long in coming, but the government should receive the credit due it in the matter of Mr. Kissinger's final pension. MRS. CAROLYN H. Boom.

SERVANTS OF THE PROPIL Chicago, June 38 .- With reference t Hyde Park's and F.'s criticism of the police, I think they showed considerable self-control in voicing their oninion. With cases like Hyde Park's and F.'s, it is not surprising that it is a hard matter to get an impartial jury together where police The least the public can expect from bluecoat is a little courtesy instead of the arrogant attitude most of them assume. They should remember that they are, after all, servants of the people, and

OHIO REPLIES.

Chicago, June 29.-While Illinois is my adopted state, Ohio was my place of birth, and, with thousands of other Ohioans in Chicago and elsewhe Illinois, I cherish a love for my nath state. No one disputes the right of Tax TRIBUNE to express in its editorial of mns its views on any question of peo ic interest, but it does seem to me th editorial entitled "The Ohio Gas and the Illinois Waterway," which appeared in the June 23, 1936, issue of THE TRIBUNE, might have been couche in language that would have been in as effective and without lowering standard which I believe THE TRIE wishes to maintain throughout its paper The concluding paragraph of the torial was particularly offensive and us called for, in the judgment of my and other natives of the Buckeye state represented by the Ohio Society of Chi cago, of which I have the honor to be secretary. One of our members in commenting about some things that have

red in Illinois, says it might be

who live in glass houses should mi

RALPH HATWOOD,

well to heed the admonition that "!

"VULGAR CURIOSITY." Chicago, June 30 .- Americans are zenry-it seems they have to be stigma should be placed on the claim that the public demanded front page column on such but if it could hear its public's r

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MOOSE GREETED BY 1,300 ORPHAN **WARDS ON FOURTH**

Read at Mooseheart.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago, in a great pilgrimmage yes man except Lincoln. visited Mooseheart, their little

It was estimated that 25,000 to 30. 000 men, women, and children were at dedicated buildings, attended the tor, officiating, graduating exercises of a Mooseheart

Speech of Capper Read.

Because of the delay in the adjournment of congress until Saturday Sena- ditions tor Capper found it impossible to be there and his speech, addressed to the graduating youths and girls, was read for him by Secretary of Labor James

J. Davis, director general of the order. The senator in his message bade the young men and women to start out upon the highway of life with courage and confidence. "You will find," he told them, "that there are as many opportunities today as ever existed

He said the only failure that is danhe urged them to retain their spirit of hope and ambition in the face of adversities which he said would come to

He told them that the satisfaction and happiness of creativeness contrbute more to the enjoyment of life than said they had had singular opportunity to learn early some valuable lessons in their life at Mooseheart.

Learn Blessing of Toil.

You have had a wonderful opporhe continued, "of acquiring the art of getting along agreeably with that you have learned not to scorn of Chicago.

I have never known wealth to bring any great, or real, or lasting happiness to any one. This does not mean.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 4.—[Spedin 1857 by border ruffians employed by of course, that all wealthy people are cial.]—Alvin C. Duncan, 27, brother of Missouri slave holders to murder the challing in the course, that all wealthy people are cial.]—Alvin C. Duncan, 27, brother of the challenges of the course, the course of the c session of money or property is noth- died at Osteopathic hospital here to derived from having created some tangible thing for the service of other tangible thin

Senator Capper said that thrift is the hope of the future. He stated it is the only means for a majority of the Sweden Makes Swimming people to make any substantial prog-

of the delegates, representing as many pass swimming tests in order to check They are now awaiting the arrival o

JEFFERSON'S IDEALS PATH FOR AMERICA. **BISHOP MANNING SAYS**

Charlottesville, Va., July 4.-(P)-The ideals of Thomas Jefferson were pointed as a path for modern America by Bishop William T. Manning of New York in an address at ceremonies b side Jefferson's grave today under the Senator Capper's Speech auspices of the sesquicentent of Visits City En Route to who arrived in Chicago yesterday from Los Angeles. American independence and the Thomas Jefferson centennial commission of the United States. The statesman died

100 years ago today. Bishop Manning refuted as " foolish any charge that Jefferson was indif ferent to religion, and asserted that the Thousands of delegates to the thirty- spirit of the great exponent of democighth annual convention of the Loyal racy has embodied itself in the life of rder of Moose, which is in session in America more than that of any other

"Among all Jefferson's great serv city of concrete happiness" a few ices," said Bishop Manning, "his name west of the city, where they stands like a beacon to warn us against brated Independence day with the all forms of bigotry, intolerance, and orphans who have found a home discrimination against men because of their religious beliefs."

They went through man J. Heyd, supereme dictator, and me of the rites of the order, thay Albert J. Cassedy, past supreme dicta-

High school class of 20 girls and 16 new buildings—Mooseheart now has 66 boys, and at the last listened to the buildings on its more than 1,300 acres which was to have been de- and the breaking ground for several livered by Senator Arthur Capper of others. One of the points of interest was the baby village, six buildings erected in quadrangle form, where 64 orphans from one to six years old acters, American pioneers who helped are being raised under homelike con. make their country's history in that

40.000 SEE 'BIRTH OF CHICAGO' IN OLD INDIAN DAYS

(Picture on back page.)
Chicago's sesquicentennial tribute,
The Birth of Chicago," being staged at Soldiers' field in conjuction with the Moose convention, drew 40,000 spectators at its performance last night. The pageant, with several hundred American Indians as performers, depicts the history of the redskin in this region up to the Fort Dearborn massacre. Of especial attraction last night was the induction into the Chippewa tribe of the five south park commissioners who built Soldiers' field. Michael L. Igoe, Bernard E. Sunny Louis J. Behan, Edward J. Kelly, and John Bain, were taken into the tribe

and each given Indian names. At the opening of last night's perdent of the board, addressed the audiyour fellow creatures, while at the ence on the significance of July 4 and same time maintaining your own indi- praised the historical value of the pag- first at the scene of the Custer masviduality and purpose. Another thing that will surely help you is the fact the five day exhibition of "The Birth

And as to the acquisition of riches: Brother of Duncan Sisters, of Topsy, Eva Fame, Dies watchful care, he was stabbed to death

unhappy, but the fact is that the pos- Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, actresses, abolitionists. men or some instrumentality exercisters, Duncan is survived by his father

STOCKHOLM, July 4. - (A) - The from New York. They alighted at Pongovernment has decreed that all new ta do Caridade on Caviana island. In the morning the fellowship degree school teachers must swim and all Amazon estuary. The flyers had left of the Moose was conferred upon 500 boy pupils of the public schools must Maraca island yesterday morning. Roosevelt auditorium in the annual toll of drownings, which the tug Pelorus in order to refuel and

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flashed into the day by Mrs. Julia years old, the only Col. William [Buf-Cody who arrived in home in Alham bra, Cal.

The time of Mrs was 1846 and after; the place, the MR9. JULIA CODY GOODMAN. Nebraska-Kansas wilderness; the charterritory; and the leading actor, Buffalo

How He Won His Name. "After 1868, when he killed over 4,000 buffalo on the hills of Nebraska, Willie [she called her brother this] was known as Buffalo Bill," Mrs. Goodman said. "He killed more buffalo than any other white man

With Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cody 2620 Lincoln street, Evanston, Mrs. Goodman left last night for Cleveland. O., to attend the yearly meeting of the Cody family organization, which numbers about 100 from all over the country. They plan to erect a Cody mu-seum near Cody, Wyo., dedicated to the memory of Buffalo Bill and preserving relics of pioneer frontier life.

Crossed Plains at Age of 12. Buffalo Bill first crossed the plains at the age of 12, when, scouting for was passing the week-end in Wauke-Indians, he guarded a supply caravan gan with friends. The body has not from Kansas to Fort Laramie, Wyo. his sister said. "He rode a mule and earned \$25 a month. At 15 he joined the pony express, the youngest rider in for the Seventh U. S. cavalry he was drowned. sacre in 1876."

Isaac Cody, their father, was the first white settler in Kansas in 1854, Mrs. Goodman said. He staked his claim the day Kansas was opened to settlement. But in spite of his son's

Hop Toward Argentina

PARA, Brazil, July 4.-(P)-Bernardo Duggan, Argentine airman, and his companions, Eduardo Olivero and Ernesto Campanelli, have moved a bit Compulsory in Schools completeing another lap in their flight closer to their goal, Buenos Aires, in

U. S. C. PREXY FINDS COLLEGES BACK TO PRE-WAR STANDING

American colleges regained during he last year the real spirit of learning and culture for the first time since the world war, in the opinion of Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California,

Eagerness for research and scien tific discovery has never been so pro-nounced as during the college year just closed," Dr. von Kleinsmid said.
"Young people everywhere are thirsting for knowledge and are willing to sacrifice for a university education. This is one of the most healthy signs

of the times." Dr. von Kleinsmid also remarked on the great interest taken everywhere men and women in athletics and commended this branch of collegiate training. With his wife tales told yester and daughter, Betty, a junior at his university, he went to the ho Cody Goodman, 83 Martin V. Beiger at Mishawauka, Ind. They plan to leave for the east the last of this week.

Chicago from her CLAIMS CANADA'S PARLIAMENT WAS Goodman's story ILLEGALLY ENDED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Ottawa, Ont., July 4.—Canada's hecic political situation of the last week took on a new complex late tonight when former Premier MacKenzie King raised the issue that parliament had not been legally dissolved. The for mer premier contends the method of dissolving parllament was contrary to constitutional usage and law. He asserts the way dissolution was staged by Governor General Byng and Premier Arthur Meighen would not be tolerated in Great Britain. Mr. King's followers intimate there may be in teresting developments. Parliament was dissolved by page boys notifying members that their presence was no

Chicago Youth Drowned in Swim at Channel Lake

Fred Ziethen, 22 years old, 4330 West Cullerton street, lost his life while swimming in Channel lake, just vest of Waukegan, yesterday.

HEAT STRICKEN, DROWNS. Waupun, Wis., July 4.—[Special.]—Over-ome by heat while swimming in a flooder-tone quarry, Carl Henning, 17, sank and

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WOMAN HUNTED AS AN IMPOSTOR IN CAFE BATTLE; IN \$2,500 FRAUD CONDITION GRAVE

ing from Mrs. Estelle Halpern, 5602 a critical condition at the Pullman hos-North Central Park avenue, according pital of wounds received early yesterto Sergts. James Huppert and Wilday when he was shot by a waiter in a liam Granger of the detective bureau who yesterday obtained a warrant for the woman's arrest.

According to the detectives, Mrs. Rogers, shortly after being introduced to Mrs. Halpern, confided in her that she was the wife of the Oakland mayor but that she was traveling incognition After obtaining \$1,200 in cash, \$1,000 worth of jewels, and clothing worth \$300 from Mrs. Halpern, the woman disappeared. When the police wired Mayor Davie, he replied that the woman was an impostor.

!3 Killed, 50 Injured as Storm Hits Berlin Suburb

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, July 4.—Thirteen persons nostly women, were killed and fifty others were injured during a thunderstorm which passed over Berlin this afternoon. The scene of the disaster was the Woltersdorfer Schleuz, a favorite resort on a lake outside the capital. Hundreds of persons rushed inside a covered bowling alley. The oof of the alley collapsed.

Hunt Woman Who Left

(Picture on back page.)
Police of the South Chicago station a Missouri license plate.

SHOT BY WAITER

Charles Trembley of 11153 Vernon Posing as the wife of Mayor John
Davie of Oakland, Cal., a woman known
as Mrs. Eugenia Anderson Rogers obor Frankie Moran, a prize fighter, is in or Frankie Moran, a prize fighter, is in south side restaurant.

Trembley walked into the San Carlo café, 6331 Cottage Grove avenue, according to witnesses, in an intoxicated condition. He is alleged to have drawn an automatic pistol, flourished it and then tried to shoot the waiter, Sam Capelo, 4744 Drexel boulevard. The witnesses said that the trigger snapped Capelo then ran into the kitchen

and seized a shotgun. Returning, he fired on Trembley, dozens of small shot taking effect in the latter's head and shoulders. Capelo was held.

Policeman Shoots Gary Husband After Quarrel

Gary, Ind., July 4 .- [Special.] -Shot by Policeman Louis Manalan, Alfredo Rivera, 1118 Washington street, is near death here today following an affray in Rivera's home. Police answered a call sent in by Rivera's wife after a family fight. As the police entered Rivera's home he drew a Ger man mauser and fired, but the trigger snapped on an empty chamber as the policeman fired. His bullet pierced Rivera's chest near the heart

Baby in Hotel Room War Department Approves New Michigan City Bridge

are seeking a young woman who regis- Washington, D. C., July 4.—(A) tered yesterday at the Exchange hotel. The war department has approved the 2924 East 92nd street, was assigned to application of the Laporte county, Inroom and a little later drove away diana, board of commissioners to con in an automobile, leaving a boy about struct a bridge across Trail creek at months old on the bed. She gave 6th street, Michigan City, and the ap her name as Mrs. J. H. Jones, of De plication of the board of California har troit. The automobile, however, bore bor commissioners to construct an earth fill in San Francisco bay

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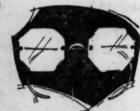
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The Smartly-Dressed Woman Can Buy the Sort of Dresses She Will Like at

It seems like a very low price—and it is, for dresses that bear so unmistakably the stamp of good taste and up-to-the-minute smartness!

The Prints Are Appealing

-they have the sort of distinction-the sort of daring in the use of color-that will instantly catch the eye of the woman who knows good style.

Plenty of Polka Dots

Cool greens on white-light dots or

Flat Crepes and Tailored Georgettes

dark grounds and vice versa.

-many models that the practical business woman will like for town wear and

Unusual variety-dresses of many types-of a wide diversity of colors-trimmed and tailored-but all unusual, attractive, truly SMART! Sizes 36 to 44.



Summer Dressettes



Cool, fresh frocks-tailored for good style, made of practical, tubable materials-

Flock Dot Voiles Printed Batistes Polka Dotted Dimities Trimmings of Valenciennes lace and contrasting bands-kick pleats-straight lines. Summer colors-MOST attractive.

Regular and Extra Sizes The Pair-Third Floor-Dearborn.

Tailored Felt Hats



Antelope finished, in the new English fashion. The exquisitely soft texture - the soft colors - and the clever use of self material as trimming have won instant popularity for these clever felt

Grosgrain-ribbon trimming - cutwork - folds many distinguished shapes. Green, gray, blue, bois de rose, and other fashionable colors.



9x12 Ft.



1/4 Cash-Balance Monthly-Small Carrying Charge

Only while 400 last. These little rugs

have many convenient uses! Size 1.8x1.2.



Comfortable Arch Support Shoes

Built for good style—with comfort in addition to it! Scientifically planned so the shoe holds the foot in a natural, comfortable, relaxed position-so it rests instead of straining!

Narrow heel, well supported arch-plenty of Choose from a good variety of oxfords and strap models—four of which we have illustrated here.

Clearance of Furniture

Exceptional savings in suites, odd pieces, discontinued patterns; all desirable, but odd lines that we want to clear quickly. Some less than half! Real opportunities here for thrifty homemakers. Summer furniture, gift furniture, attractive novelty pieces, living room chairs, living room, bedroom and dining room suites, and odd pieces,



\$87 Chifforobes

Many other chifforobes, vanitionally low prices.

\$30 Wing Chairs

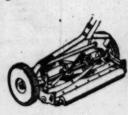
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chairs at equally good savings.



Roomy Combination chest Limited quantity. Tapestry and wardrobe-only a few left! and velour. No mail or tele-None held for future delivery. phone orders accepted for this item. Many other living room ties, beds and chests at excep-

July Sale of Good Housewares!



\$8.95 16 inch Mt. Tom all bearing make ith crucible steel blades, eight inch drive wheels, and

> Curtain Stretcher \$1.79

Wash Baskets Trellis, 49c Fan shaped and stands 4 feet high half price. Low priced.

Wash Boilers \$1.10 Sturdily made of heavy galvanized iron with drop handles. No. 8 size.

89c Willow reeds-all selected stockmake up these splendid baskets.





Men! Here Are the Season's Best Values Our Half-Yearly 2-for-1 Clothing Sale

Two Trouser Suits Year Round and Summer Weights

Your Choice of Any 2 Garments

Pay Only \$10 Down and \$3.70 Weekly

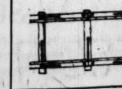
The big season-end sale in which we have drastically reduced hundreds of summer and year 'round suits, fall style topcoats and finest raincoats to much below regular prices! It's a real opportunity to choose the cool summer suit you need now, or an extra suit of fall weight, or a good-looking top-coat for cooler nights now and crisp fall weather later. Your choice of any two garments—any combination you wish—both for \$47! Remember that you can use our convenient payment plan. Bring a friend to share your purchase, if you like!

The New Flannel Trousers—Real Values!

Striped tennis and outing trousers in tan, fawn, gray, blue, slate, oxford and gunmetal, with contrast-ing stripes. Also blue serges and worsteds. Sizes 28 to 48. Values to \$8.95, priced at

Choice of all finest flannel trousers, values to \$10.95 and \$12. Plain white and newest stripes. Also finest striped worsteds and black unfinished worsteds and blue serges, all \$Q.95 sizes, priced at





COOLIDGE STAYS INDOORS ON HIS 54TH BIRTHDAY

To Visit Sesquicentennial will speak at the sesquicentennial exposition. The program includes their she thought Wimpassinger murdered Exposition Today.

drizzling downpour and his desire to new Philadelphia-Camden bridge, stoprest in preparation for his trip to ping en route to visit Independence hall and Christ church, and will then go to his train, returning to Washirthay today in the application by early evening. birthday today in the seclusion of Mr. Coolidge will be accompanied to Philadelphia by Secretary Everett

House for the day, but left tonight for Boston, and there were no other guests received.

Son Goes to Summer School. It was the last day for some time that the family would be together, as John is to leave tomorrow for Burling butcher, who confessed to killing his where he will attend summer school at the University of Verment. Leaving Washington early tomorrow, the President and Mrs. Coolidge Caroline, who disappeared a year ago. will go by special train to Philadelparticipation in a parade, a tour of the the girl.

exposition grounds, and the exercises After part of the body of a woman was discovered 'suspended under a To Visit Independence Hall. bridge over the Danube, Friday, the After a private luncheon with Mayor police arrested Wimpassinger. Police Washington, D. C., July 4.—(P)—A Kendrick, Mr. Coolidge will inspect the discovered several packages containing

other parts of the body in his home. Chicagoan Rescues Wife Pulled Overboard by Fish

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hayward, Wis., July 4.-J. Clark Beyond attending church in the morning with Mrs. Coolidge and their Co son, John, the President remained at vaccation in the Adirondacks Tuesday pound musky at Dittrich Liberty camp home. Frank W. Stearns of Boston.

his intimate friend, was at the White SUSPECT SLAYER Assassin's Shots Unnoted OF WIFE ALSO on Fourth; Find Body Later

MURDERED GIRL New York, July 4.—[Special.]—A fusillade of shots early this morning awoke residents in the vicinity of West 215th street and Seaman avenue. VIENNA, Austria, July 4.-Follow-Attributing the shooting to an early ushering in of the Fourth, no attening the arrest of J. Wimpassinger, a tion was paid to the noise. Almost ten wife and cutting her body to bits, the hours later the body of a man believed police began work on the theory that he killed his illegitimate , daughter, by the police to be an Italian feud victim, riddled with bullets, was found wedged in the underbrush of a small It is claimed Wimpassinger mainphia, where at noon the chief executive tained overfriendly relations with the will speak at the associate tennel overfriendly relations with the pure. Five hullet wounds were found. nue. Five bullet wounds were found



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White Shoes For Vacation

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Half Soles & Rubber Heels any size shoe

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Combinations.

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Leiter's are staging another spectacular \$6.75 Dress Sale! And this one is certain to be a greater success than the last. **VALUES TO \$15**

Washable Crepe Georgette Flat Crepe Washable Tub Silks Silk Radiums Crepe de Chine Polka Dots **Printed Silks** Printed Chiffen Chalian

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A regular \$3.00 value! Lustrous, soft, heavy weight quality. Selvedge stamped "guaranteed washable." A closely woven dependable wearing quality in the season's choices new colors. Light, medium and dark tones; also black and white. Yard, 2.50 value 36 inch all silk 45x36 inch pillo a superior hemmed. **3,000 YARDS** 3.50 Silks

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45x36 Leiter's Special hemstitched cases; dependable, of be st grade muslin. Each,

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center. WASH FABRICS

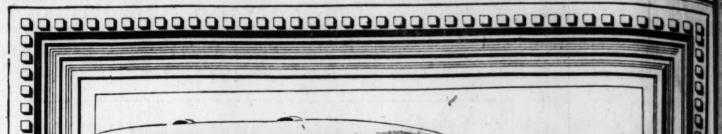
Now! Clean Up Sale Corsetels 50

Just Arrived New Midsummer Large Leghorns

Large Satin Hats Large Milans Felts, Taffetas Straws, Velvet







destinations, the better we are satisfied. The motor bus has taken a definite place as a needed transportation unit and the reason for its great popularity lies in its flexibility, convenience and

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check garments that are full cut and firmly stitched.

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Pajamas cool cotton paja-mas, trimmed

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Pajamas printed madras pajamas in many

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Pants Suits wool materials in a fair

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Priced up to \$30. \$19.50
A bargain, only \$19.50
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Odd Men's coats from

Coats suits that usually sold for \$25 and \$30.

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Chiffon Frocks priced at \$16.

Delightfully cool and smart for summer days. In light shades or dark. Women's and misses' sizes. Extraordinarily low priced Tuesday \$12

Crepe Kimonos and practi-

cal for summer and vacation wear. These kimonos are of the beautiful box loom crepes

Flowered

Extra Size

Usually

Dainty

Made to our own specifications of fine quality imported English broadcloth. Colors are white, tan and gray, in neckband and collar attached styles. Full cut, well tailored, long wearing. Usually priced at \$2. DAVIS FIRST FLOOR NORTH

Over Silk Chiffon

Substandards of \$1.95 Value

Full fashioned pure thread silk hosiery-sheer all-silk chiffon in the delightful new tints. This hose is of an exceptionally high grade, and the imperfections in way will affect the wear. Lustrous and clear in me, and a genuine bargain at \$1.39.

Grenadine Curtains

DAVIS-PIRST PLOOR-NORTH



\$ 1 .65 Pair

A very superior buying opportunity! The cur-tains in this lot are made of an excellent quality dotted grenadine and are Meiselbach The fa-30 inches wide by 21/4 Fishing Reels mous triyards long. They have reduced for Tues- \$3.69 day selling to \$3.69 full sized ruffles. Each pair of curtains has a pair Extra Size Including charmingly smart, cool of tiebacks to match. DAVIS STORE SIXTH PLOOR NORTH printed crepes, flat crepes and sheer georgettes. All with long sleeves. In light or dark shades. Sizes 42 to 50. Our usual price, \$16.75. Tuesday

18-Piece Glass Set



This set is of ocean green, diamond optic glass and consists of 6 footed luncheon goblets, 6 footed sherbet glasses and 6 footed grape juice glasses. Our usual price is \$6.50.

100-Piece Dinner Set

A very attractive imported China Dinner Set. You may have a choice of two beautiful border designs with coin gold handles. 100 pieces...... THE DAVIS STORE-SEVENTH FLOOR-NORTH

Do You Expect to Need a Breakfast Set?

If You Do-Don't Wait-But

Buy It Now at \$25

Mother positive proof of The Davis Store's "Bottom Prices Guaranteed-

Yes We Back It Up

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It is something more than a claim: it is a business agreement we make with our customers. We guarantee to refund in cash any overpayment you may discover on purchases made here as compared with the price of the same article elsewhere on the same day.

Silk Lingerie Savings



Corsettes

Samples—usually priced \$4 to \$7.50.

Dainty cool garments of pink jer-sey silk and brocade, some detachable shoulder straps. Sizes 32-56. Sample Corsettes. Cool garments

At so low a price you may have several girdles—a fresh one al-ways on hand. These have elas-DAVIS STORE-THIRD FL.-NORTH



9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs Sale

are showing in this group the newest patterns and colorings for the fall season of 1926. Don't overlook this buying opportunity, because this is a value of unusual merit. Specially priced for Tuesday's selling, choice.....

Worsted Wilton Rugs. 81/4x101/2 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, seamfeet. Chinese and Persian patterns and colors, slightly \$75.00 less, woven of pure \$46.75

Superior Quality Chinese Rugs size

You may have at these low prices an unrestricted choice from our latest shipment of 8x10 and 9x12 Chinese rugs. The colors are rose, taupe, gold, sand, blue, orchid and copper. Usually sold up to \$375.

"A" Quality Inlaid Linoleum

This is the heaviest grade of inlaid linoleum made. It will give you long, satisfactory wear because the patterns are inlaid. We have but a limited number of patterns at this low price. Square yard..... THE DAVIS STORE-SIXTH FLOOR-SOUTH

All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe

A rich, lustrous silk of a firm heavy quality—and guaranteed washable. Always a favorte all-around silk, this flat crepe is particularly adaptable for lingerie and for sports and afternoon dresses. In all the new exquisite street and lingerie shades, including white. 40 inches wide and \$1.95 yard—no wonder we are selling it for every summer silk need as fast as we can get it in.

Double Thread **Bath Towels**

Large size plain white bath towels-20 by 40 Full size bedspreads and bolsters to match. inches. Excellent quality double thread towels that will withstand hard usage and many krinkle stripes in assorted colors. Finished tubbings. Fine for everyday. Buy a dozen for summer use. 25c

Krinkled Stripe **Bed Spread Sets**

Yard

with firm scalloped edges. At-\$1.95 tractive, easily laundered and re-\$1.

Plain Colored, Printed Broadcloths

for Kiddies' Clothes-House Dresses-Boys' Blouses-Pajamas and a variety of household needs. There are many striped and figured effects in desirable patterns and plain shades in white, blue, tan and peach. They come in mill lengths of from one to ten yards and are 36 inches wide. Practical, durable and



While They LAST

Telephone

Sheer Volle Pretty frocks that have the Frocks and smart style of much higher priced dresses. Many with white collars, trimmed with hand-drawn work and embroidery. In sunni, peach, Capri blue, rose, mint green,

\$53 and \$69.50 Coats individualloring line and trimming. Exquisite fabrics, including the finest of charmeens and satins. Many are trimmed richly with fur, including squirrichly with 144, women's and rel and mole. Women's and misses' sizes. One \$45

Cretonne Porch Pillows well made fort on the sun porch. 85c DAVIS SIXTH FLOOR-

Cretonne Chair Cushions padded tufted cushions made into sets for chair seat and back. The

Carpet "Priscilla," pure Sweepers bristle brush mahogany finished case, each \$2.45 Lawn "Peoria," ball-Mowers bearing, four 14-inch steel blades,

each \$8.75 Electric Guaran-Curling Irons ing element, specially priced 65c

Ice Cream "Alaska," cot-Freezers tub, 2-quart

Garden Moulded, %-inch
Hose free with 93
25-foot lengths, foot... 94
CONVIS-BIGHTH FLOOR-NORTH.

\$22.50 well made Windsor Rockers of the Heavy, very best type. Birch wood, fin-ished in mahogany, \$9.50 \$18 to \$28 Chairs and Bedroom Rockers. Principally

Your choice..... \$7.95 S75 to \$90 Chairs. Samples which have been on our floor for 6 months. For that reason, \$49.50

Sandals Ideal patent leather two-strap barefoot sandals for boys and girls, with solid leather double lock Good-

Misses' Of rubberized cloth in all desirable colors, with corduroy collars and strap cuffs. Plain color and novelty plaids. Sizes 7 to 16 Special \$2.95

Barred Muslin for boys Union Suits and girls. Sizes 2 to 12. Bloomer and 50c straight leg. Special. 50c

Misses' Tower's Fish Brand Slickers in yellow or olive with strap collar. Also black rubber coats. All seams strapped and cemented. Guaranteed rainproof. Sizes 6 to 16. A real value \$3.95

Sport of novelty pat-terns. All wool with rayon pattern running through material, Sizes 30 to 36. Spe- \$2.85 cially priced at.... \$2.85





Guaranteed pure wool and colors you will see on every smart beach this summer. In either plain rib stitch or striped styles. Your choice of bright, gay colors or darker shades, including navy black. All sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR-NORTH



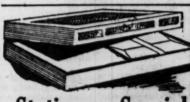
Jewelry Closeouts

For Tuesday only. A special offering of cuff links, bar pins, brooches, pen knives and rosary beads, in blue velvet lined boxes. Regular 50c sellers. DAVIS-FIRST FLOOR-NORTH



Tar Garment Bags

A small investment in Mothex Bags will probaly save you from ruin many dol-lars' worth of clothes during the summer



Stationery Special Here is an exceptional offering of high grade vellum paper and envelopes. Nicely boxed, ribbon tied stationery in either folded or long flat sheets, twenty-four to the box. Choice of white, or blue, peach



Lisle Novelty Sox

Neat checks and plaids in brown, tan, gray and neutral shades. Long wearing and attractive; mercerized lisle sox that usually sell for 75c. Substandards, 3 pairs for \$1; pair...... 35c



AT HALF PRICE

25c Box of \$2.25

A fresh, new stock of imported Manila cigars, usually priced at 5c each. Here is a worthwhile saving on your cigar bill. Camel Cigarettes—Specially priced for Tuesday's selling.

Carton of 200 for \$1.19

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

The Davis Food Shops

Davis Bacon, special brand, whole or half, pound, 44c

THE DAVIS STORE-SEVENTH FLOOR-SOUTH.



This is a very attractive 5-piece breakfast set with 13x18 inch chairs and a 36x 42 inch table when open. Here is a value no thrifty householder should overlook. Silver gray finish.

We Will Not Be Undersold"

Come in early.

economical at this low price. Yard....

Hears Their Voices Via Records and Radio.

- BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Last night the phonograph, the recorder of the past, and the radio, the transmitter of the present, joined

hands in a broadcast entitled "Echoes from the Presidents," W-G-N, 10:15 to In this production, one of Ar nouncer Quin Ryan's creations by the way, recorded addresses by four former Presidents were put on the air

not in a dry, mechanical manner, but

interestingly and colorfully. The voices of Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, and Harding were heard for some five minutes each.

Roosevelt was before radio's time. Unfortunately, Roosevelt's voice was the least clear, at this receiving point. Harding's voice was the clearest of the broadcast this morning at 11 o'clock There was an unexpectedly similarity of voice tone, speed of delivery in all the voices, undoubtedly due tion on the Drake to their having been reading from hotel. Several stamanuscript at the time the records

The afternoon and evening were be linked up for fairly well filled with other programs the simultaneous of good quality. But there were no broadcast of this recitals, strictly considered, or any event, W-G-N bespecial choral or orchestral programs ing the only Chithat were particularly out of the ordicago station to

POLICE PROBE STORY OF GIRL FOUND IN FAINT and a prayer giv

Found in Lincoln park, where she had fainted, Mrs. Lillian Tobias, who will deliver his adsaid she was an actress and used the dress. stage name Toddy Parquette, was The first of the summer band con night, while police investigated her will be given on W-G-N this afternoon

working at the Chicago theater as she will be heard. Last summer's open living at the Birkshire hotel as she park by W-G-N proved tremendously claimed. At the hotel it was said both popular and this year's series gives she and her husband had checked out promise of being equally entertaining. pared with her the photograph of Miss lows:

she has been married since she was

Psychopathic Test of

Woman to Save Fortune tion at the Psychopathic hospital, was gan. taken to the institution at the instance of her sister. Miss Margaret Licalzi, came known yesterday. The patient's concert ensemble and the Blackstone sister, it was said, informed officials string quintet will be heard in their that Miss Licalzi had recently de- nightly dinner concert. veloped allegedly eccentric ideas in connection with her business affairs. In and W-G-N and WLIB, the Liberty one instance it was said, she insisted Weekly station on the Drake hotel, ng of a valuable piece of realty at a ridiculously low figure.

Pilot Again Escapes Death as Second Plane Crashes

Gary, Ind., July 4 .- [Special.] -- For the second time in six weeks, Hugh Gambell, pilot employed by the Honart Aviation company of Gary, escaped death today when his plane crashed. The motor stopped as the machine took off and lost momentum resulted in a nose dive to the center of Ridge road, wrecking the plane and slightly injuring Gambell and one passenger. The accident tied up traffic on Ridge road for an hour. Six weeks ago a plane piloted by Gambell was wrecked, cilling one passenger and injuring an-

Canada to Get Two Cents Postage by Cabinet Decree

Ottawa, Ont., July 4 .-- It was of ficially announced tonight that the Meighen government of Canada by an order in council will enact legislation to become effective immediately, for a two cent postage letter rate and to remove the excise tax on motor cars.



Nashotah Lakes Nehmabin Lakes Silver Lake Delafield Waukesha Beach Nagawicka Lake Pewaukee Lake

Take North Shore Line to Milwaukee — step into T. M. E. R. & L. trains at door of our Milwaukee terminal, for these points. Through tickets.

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R. R. Co.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Fur-Bearing Stranger



(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

[Monday is silent night in Chicago.]

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

S-Organ; orchestra; scores. 5:45-WJJD [379]. Concert. 6-KYW [536]. Bedtime stories; concert. 6:15-WLS [345]. Sport news; organ, or hestra.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

9-WSUI [483], Iowa City. Organ. 9-WWJ [353], Detroit. Orchestra. 9:39-WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Theat

hour.

11-WIL [273], 8t. Louis. Vaudevills.
11-WSM [283], Nashville. Orchestra.
11-WTAM [389], Cleveland. Orchestra.
11:30-WJR [517], Pontiac. Music.

Youth Dies from Bullet

12-WJJD [370]. Music. 1-WLS [345]. Farm 1





RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Monday, July 5.)

Wilson, and Harding over the air, but Resident CALVIN COOL IDGE'S address at the sesquicentennial international exposi-

tion in Philadelphia will be

tions throughout the country will

present it. After the opening speech by Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia, "America" will be sung en. Following

taken to the Psychopathic hospital last certs in Lincoln park to be broadcast at 3 o'clock. Boehme's concert band, Detectives found she had not been under the direction of Max Boehme. said she had, but that she had been air concerts broadcast from Lincoln yesterday morning. Police also com- The program for this afternoon fol-

Hall gram. 8:30—KDKA [309], East Pittaburgh Safranek Dance program. Meacham 8:30—WGHP [270], Detroit. Famous com.

program on W-G-N. At 12:30 p. m. Ambrose Larsen will give a special performance at the Wurlitzer organ. At Miss Fanyee Licalzi, 638 Addison 5 p. m. Edward Benedict will be heard in an hour's recital at the Kimball or-Uncle Walt will be on the air at 6:15

p. m. with his Punch and Judy. Fol-lowing this at 6:35 o'clock the Drake Monday is silent night in Chicago, will be off the air after 7 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM [Wave length, 303 meters.] HEADLINER. 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—President Coolidge's speech at sesquicentennial international exposition in Philadelphia.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT. 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.-Ambrose Larsen at 1:15 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Musical program by Dan Baker, tenor, and Fern Scull, pianist. 3 to 5 p. m.—Band concert broadcast from Lincoln park. 5 to 5:57 p. m.-Edward Benedict at Kim-

Dall organ.

5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin scious at the hospital, he declined to National Watch company. 6:01 to 6:15 p. m.—Musical program by Dan Baker, tenor, and Fern Scull, planist. Dan Baker, tenor, and Fern Scull, planist.
6:15 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch
and Judy.
6:35 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake up the mystery.

FIVE CHILDREN WANDER AWAY;

Police last night were seeking five children, ranging from four to twelve years old, who during the day apparently wandered away from their homes during celebrations and had not his 76th birthday anniversary. He had 10:15—WMAQ [448]. Morning medley. 11—WEBH [370]. Talks. 11—WHJ [448]. Home economics. 11—WHT [400]. Studio features. 12:05— Uran. 1.26—Whyte. returned at night. The children were: been ill for some weeks. Edward and Teddy Latuszek, 6 and 4 12-KYW [536]. Concert. 2-Boad in-

1-W1S [345]. Farm program; special routh of July program.

1:30-WMAQ [448]. Farm talk.

2-W3JD [370]. Loyal Order of Moose convention parade.

2-WIBO [226]. Music.

3-WBCN [266]. Tea time matinee; music, 4-WBM [276]. Musical program.

5-WEBH [370]. Children's half hour, 5:16-WMAQ [448]. Topsy turvy time.

3-Organ; orchestra; scores. were last seen walking hand in hand automobile into one of the deep, water filled ditches along the way.

Bernard Ginsburg, Early

Bernard Ginsburg, pioneer Chicago services are to be held Wednesday at merchant, whose wholesale dry goods survive. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 11 a. m. today. Burial will be in Oakwoods cemetery.

Teacher Passes Away

Goshen, Ind., July 4. - [Special.] -Emma Stuckman, 89, whose record fo light opera.
9-WADC [257], Akron. Dance music,
9-WEAF [491], New York. Opera. Also
WCSH. WOO, WCAE, WDAF, WJAR, KSD. Mrs. Stuckman started teaching in at 69, her husband, children, nieces, and nephews were her pupils.

Former Congressman

revue. 9:30—WSMB [319], New Orleans. Music. 10—KMA [252], Shenandoah. Music. 10—WJZ [455], New York. Musical pro-John W. Gaines Dies Nashville, Tenn., July 4 .- (P)-John ram.
10—WLW [422], Cincinnati. Music.
10—WSAI [326], Cincinnati. Music.
10—WSOE [246], Miwauke. Frolic.
11—KMOX [280], St. Louis. Music lovery Wesley Gaines, representative in congress from the Sixth Tennessee district for nearly twelve years, died at his home here this morning after a brief illness. Mr. Gaines assisted Willi Jennings Bryan in preparing the pros

Wound; Brother Is Sought Carl Cafferrello, 21 years old, 816 night were searching for Mrs. Clara North California avenue, died last Melhes, 28 years old, of River Grove, who, according to her husband, disapnight at the Bridewell hospital. He peared from home Saturday night with had been shot in the chest early Sat-urday while in the Cameo garage, at urday while in the Cameo garage, at the last state of the children, asserting 622 North May street. Although contact the mother was slightly unbaltell why or by whom he had been shot.

PASSENGERS ROB TAXI DRIVER The police are seeking a brother of Arthur Henzel, 612 Oakwood boulevard, axi chauffeur, was robbed by two occupant f his car early yesterday at 91st street an incennes avenue. They carried revolver

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WILLIAM ADCOCK, LEGISLATOR, DIES FEAR FOR TWO ON76TH BIRTHDAY

State Representative William Adcock of the 32nd district died at the Galesburg, Ill., hospital on Saturday, Mr. Adcock, a Democrat, was active

years old, sons of Joseph Latuszek of at the last session of the Illinois as-5222 Meade avenue; Martin M. Nielsen, sembly in pressing farm relief meas-12, 1038 Chicago avenue, Evanston; ures. He was the author of a resolu-

cock was a grandson of William H. son in 1876 and they would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July 13.

Mrs. Adcock, two sons, Edmund D., and Joseph, and a daughter, Mrs. Tall-



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UNICAN—Iva Duncan, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Wesley, Fred, Les-ter, Malcolm, Irene, Mrs. Dorothy Rans-berger, and Mrs. Ruth Siveti. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a.m., from late residence, 6402 W, 10 a.m., from late residence, those cemetery. Home cemetery.

DWYER—John Dwyer, beloved son of the late Timothy and Honorah Dwyer, fond brother of Mary Dorgan, Hannah and Timotry and the late James Dwyer. Funeral Wednesday, July 7, 1926, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 2631 Shields-av., to All Saints' church. Interment Mount Olivet.

Olivet.

ENGMARK—Hugo G. Engmark, born Jan.

19, 1886, beloved brother of Mrs. Earl J.

Ellison of Winnetka, Ill., Mrs. A. D. Perkins of Maywood, and Mrs. Robert Hunt of
Peoria, Ill., suddenly, 5 a. m. July 4. Funeral services at First Methodist church,
Maywood, Wednesday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m.

Interment Oak Ridge.

call Canal 0161.

CONWAY—Loretto Conway, beloved daughter of the late Stephen and Mary, nee McInerney, sister of May, Bernard, Michael and Stephen Conway, at late residence, 6724 Redgeland-av. Funeral notice later. For information call Yards 0862.

For information call Yards 0662.

DILZER_Jean E. Delizer, beloved daughter of Robert M. and Margares, nee Cassidy, fond sister of Robert M. and Helen Dilzer. Funeral Wednesday, July 7, at 7 a. m. sharp, from parents' residence, 4006 Maypole-av., to St. Mel's church, Interment Janesville, Wis, Phone Austin 9560.

Janesville, wis. Prome Austin 9860.

DOUGHERTY—Thomas Dougherty, July 3, son of the late Patrick and Mary Dougherty, brother of Mrs. Annie Bourne and the late Margaret Slater and Eugene Dougherty, Funeral Wednesday, July 7, at 9:30 a.m., from chapel, 324 S. Racine-av., to St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.

1926, beloved wife of William T. Fisher Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-blyd Tuceday at 10 a. m. Interment Graceland Theatrical papers please copy. Theatrical papers please copy.

FLRMING—John Fleming, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Coughlin, father of Michael Fleming, Mrs. W. Garrity, Mrs. H. Boyle, Mrs. H. Rogers and late Patrick and John Francis Fleming, Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 6329 S. Winchester-av. to St. Theodore's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations call Yards 0662.

FOLER—Ida Esther Foler, beloved daughter of Julius and Frieda Foler, 1639 S. Homanav. fond sister of Mrs. Anne Goodman Lilly, Louis, and Marvin Foler. Funera services Monday at 10 a. m. from chapel at 2123 W. Division-st.

at 2123 W. Division-st.
FORREST.—Patrick Forrest, July 3, 1926, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Freeman, fond father of Mrs. N. W. Cluxton, James, John, George, and Joseph Forrest. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, 1926, at 9:30 a. g., from late residence, 4843 Michigan-sv. to Corpus Christi church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Plasterers' local No. 5, O. P. D. A.
FORTIN—Albine Fortin, nee Piccess.

ers' local No. 5, U. P. D. A.

FOBTIN—Albine Fortin, nee Bigoness, beloved wife of the late Eugene Fortin, fond mother of Louis, Lynn, Howard, Joseph, Mrs. Ramula Hiborn, and Mrs. Hugo Zaczeck, sister of Dorothy Valiquette and Charles Bigoness. Funeral Tuesday at 10:15 from residence of her daughter, 4756 Michigan-av., to Corpus Christi church. Burial Calvary. Phone Kedzie 1617. PUNK-Eirabeth Funk July 3, 2t her late residence, 655 Wrightwood av., Chicago, wife of the late R. L. Funk, sister of Mrs. Sarah Vance. Member of the National Daughters of the Grand Army of the Re-public. Services July 6, 8 p. m., at resi-dence.

dence.

GILBRIDE—Bessie Gilbride, nee McLaughin, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Mary Margaret, James, and Catherine, sister of Mrs. Mary Niland. Funeral Tuseday, July 6, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6611 S. Ariesian-ay., to St. Rita's church. Burlal at Mount Chret.

GINSBURG — Bernard Ginsburg, ase 86, Passed away Saturday, July 3, fond father of Mrs. Annie Ginsburg, Mrs. 1. Goldstein, Mrs. E. Komie, Mrs. Bee Bernatein and Lee and I. S. Ginsburg, Funeral Monday, July 5, at 11 a. m., from residence, 926 Glengyle-pl. Detroit, Mich., New York City, Los Angeles papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

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BOTKOWSKY — Hyman Botkowsky, beloved husband of Asne, nee Klayf, father of Fillmor and Elane, brother of Moses, Mrs. A. Liebson and Mrs. Udell. Funeral Monday, July 5, at 10 a.m., from chapel, 49:06 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BOWEN.—Catherine Bowen, nee McHugh, July 3, beloved wife of the late Thomas Bowen, mother of Elicen, Alice, and Thomas, sister of John, James, and Patrick McHugh, Mrs. Joseph Ahern, and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick. Funeral from chapel, 63:56 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, July 6, at 9 a.m., to St. Gabriel's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

HENRICKSON - Eva Hen

be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Mr. Hertz, who died Sat-urday of a heart affliction, will be

FLOWERS-just a little better ARDMORE 1617-1116 Leland Ave.

JACQUES-Emma Jacques, beloved win a Rock, mother of Cecilia, Bulah, and Bai, Funeral Tuesday, July 6; at 9:39 a n from late residence, 1019 N. Lockwoods to Our Lady Heip of Christians church, is terment Mount Carmel, Member of I.0; MILLER—Ned Miller. In loving memory of my dearest pal and husband, who passes away 3 years ago today. HORTENSE. ULLEN-In memory of my dear husband terment Mount Carmel. Member of I. o and Lawndale camp 3606, R. N. of A.

KLEINE—Leonard L. Kleine. July 3. ho 5854 Magnolia av., beloved husban Augusta, father of Mrs. Leonarda Services at Graceland chapel, Tune July 6, at 3:30 p. m. July 3. aged 76 years. Survived by wife. Mary Jane, two sons. Edmund D. Joseph W., and one daughter, Mrs. J. Bullman. Buriat Wednesday, July 7, 2 p. m., Galesburg. Ill. ANDERSON—Ruth Marion Anderson, 6333 Langley-av., July 2, 1926, beloved daugh-ter of Charles and Mary-F., sister of Edna, Jean, and Russell Anderson, and Mrs. George Busch. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

LA FRAUGH-Heima La Fraugh, see the quiet, of 3124 Broadway, July 3, 125 fond daughter of Mrs. Hannah Crosse loving sister of Mrs. Nelie Veley, Mar. Cronquiet. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., in chapel, 3154 N. Clark st. Interment labill cemetery. ATZEL—William Atzel Jr., suddenly, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Atzel, nee Tower, dearly beloved brother of Herbert, 2541 N. Central-av. Funeral notice later. Minocqua, Wis., papers please copy.

LANGLANDS—James N. Langlands, July beloved husband of Nellie Langlands in Donahue, brother of Margaret, Harry, M. Grace Hay David of Lankershim, Cal, in George, Funeral from late residence, if N. Laramie-av., Tuesday, July 6, it 2a p. m. Interment Oak Edge, Member Austin Lodge, No. 830, A. F. & A. M. in Goodfellowship Camp, Modern Woednas America. LINDNER-Hannah Lindner nee De

LINDARE Hannah Lindner, nee De One late of 4506 Beacon st. belowed with Manfred, fond mother of Erna, Sagmand Manfred Jr., sister of Barry A at Louis De Costa, Mrs. Louis Steinber, M. Edward Michael, and the late Mrs. San Mincer, Mrs. Morris Mayer, and Asj. Costa. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, at 29 p. m. from chapel, 4936 Broadway. Imment Mount Mayriv cemetery. MALONEY—Rev. Patrick J. Maloney, J. at Wichita Kan... brother of Mrs. P. nen, Mrs. M. Otzar Daniel Maloney: body arriving at O Wednesday morning, will be taken diately to Visitation church for a requiem high mass at 10:30 a.m.; Burial Holy Sepulchre cemelery. R formation call Yards 0662.

BROPHY—John J. Brophy, beloved husband of Mattie, nee Brunell, father of Mrs. Mar-garet Shoemaker, Clarence, Ruth, Robert and Clifford Brophy. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from 4615 W. Huron-st., to Our Lady Help of Christians church, Burial Mount Carmel. formation call Yards 0662.

MIELKE—Ernest T. Mielke, beloved hubber of Thereas, nee Dombrowsky, father of Beiel E., Milwaukee: George T., Alies Behrs, Louise Hanlon, Topeka, Funeral 2 a. a Wednesday from chapel, 2341 Milwaukeav., to Irving, Park-blyd, cemetary.

MONELL—Frederic D. Monell, of 358 E 665, st., beloved son of the late Neith Manifold fond brother of Claude A. and Mr. & liam G. Barry. Bemains at chapel, 615 Wentworth-av. Services will be held The day at 11 a. m., at Oakwoods chapel, is Angeles, Cal., papera please copy.

McCABE—Michael McCabe beloved bester beloved bester. Active Casey, beloved son of John and Emma Casey, nee Sward, brother of Mrs. D. W. Schaeffer, Mrs. R. J. Egan, Alfred, Eugene and the late Grace and Jennie Casey. Funeral service Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. CHARLESTON - Virginia May Charleston, aged 6, beloved daughter of Frank T. and Lola M. Charleston, sister of Frank Jr. Funeral services Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m., from M. E. church, Franklin Park, Ill., to Boschill cemetery. Roschill cemetery.

CARSTENS—Emma Carstens, nee Rohloff, beloved wife of John Ht, fond mother of Roy, Mrs. Eleanor Siman, and Clarence, mother-in-law of Mrs. Alice Carstens and Robert Siman, sister of Fred and Edward Rohloff.

Funeral Tuesday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1140 S. Oak Park.av..

Oak Park, to Waldheim. For information call Canal 0181.

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McCABE—Michael McCabe, beloved bruse
of Mrs. Ellen Tolman and the late Mr. I.
Loy, Annie, and Hugh McCabe, use of
Marie Loy. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. g.
from 821 W. Garfield-blvd., to Visites
church at 9:30 a. m. Intermest Me
Olivet. Member of Visitation courl E. 7
C. O. F. For reservations call Yard-68:

PATRY—Clementine Patry, beloved withe late Zephirin Patry, and moth Mrs. Mary Dupont. Funeral Web 9:30 a. m., from 2825 W. 39th-pl. at Mount Olivet. Member St. John Scourt No. 37. W. C. O. F., and St. A. Sodality.

PAYNE—Mary Miller Payne, beloved the late James H. Payne, fond me Frank J. Gertrude Schlueter, Grace field, Mayme Keller, Arthur, Jeannet betts, and the late James Payne J neral Wednesday, July 7, 1926, a a. m. from her late residence. 2 Crawford-av. to Blessed Sacrament Interment Calvary.

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PETERSON—Charles F. Peterson, st
July 3, 1926, at his residence, 3918
ley-av., beloved husband of Emil
father of Carl A. and Clinton F. P.
Funeral services at St. James M. E.
Ellis-av. and 46th-st., Wedneady.
p. m. Interment Oakwoods. Rem
chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. RESCH—Tillie Reach, July 3, 1926, late residence, 2327 Geneva-terr-years, loving sister of Magdalen se Reach. Interment Monday at Qui

Recc. Interment Monday at quant BHODE—Lena Rhode, July 3, 6352 8, st., mother of Louis, Charles, Aura bert, Mrs. William Sommer and Rhode. Funeral from residence, To July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Beths BOBERTS John L. Robers, beloved of Grace L. Roberts, at home, 1926, 4116 West End-av. Pleas flowers. Funeral notice later. BOUBIK—Joseph J. Roubik, at the age of years 5 months 7 days, beloved husbad Joseph ine E. Roubik, fond father of Ma Jane, and Joseph J. Jr., residence Not Kenliworth-av., Oak Park. Puneral sections.

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STEVENS—Norris Stevens, July 2, 1924, as of James Wilson, beloved husband of Bain brother of William Stevens, Mrs. Interpretation, James Wilson, July 6, 2346 W. Main Jr., and Mrs. Anna Michaels. Funral o'clock Tuesday, July 6, 2346 W. Main st. Interment Roschill.

STICH—Minnie Stich, nee Bernse, and years, beloved wife of Mathias, feel and er of Christina. Peter, Casper, Christian Peter, Casper, Christian Peter, Casper, Christian Christina. Peter, Casper, Christian Christina. Peter, Casper, Christian Christian Peter, Casper, Christian Christian Peter, Casper, Christian Peter, Casper, Christian Christian Peter, Casper, Christian Christian Peter, Casper, Christian Christi STRUCK-Mary Struck, nee Jesks seyears, beloved wife of Charles Amother of Bose, Lucille, Albert Of Jr., and the late Bruno Struck, six Joseph Jeske. Funeral Tuesday, July 2 p. m. from late residence, 281 0 st. Interment Waldhelm cember? st. Interment Waldheim cemestry.

SVOBODA—Rose Svoboda, at her all the state of the

TROLDAHL—John J. Troldahl, July 3. Funeral from chapel, 2328 son-st., Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. a. at Mount Olive cemetery. at Mount Olive cemetery.

WALZ—Louise Walz, nee Henninger, aged 36 years, beloved wife of Jass mother of Charles, Lucy and Best ter of Carolina Sauter and Jacob Best fond grandmother of Lorraise, services Monday, July 5, at 2 p. residence, 6145 Rayenswoods*. Paul's Lutheran church at Boschill Memorial Park cemetery.

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Chicago Merchant, Dies man of Galesburg, survive. Funeral

1 p. m.—WEAF [491], New York. Address of President Coolidge, sesquicentennial exposition; also W-G-N, Chicago, WCAP, house was destroyed in the great Chicago fire, died yesterday while asleep Washington.
7-WJZ [455], New York, Maxwell enat his home, 926 Glengyle avenue. He 7:15—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. was 86 years old and had retired from business twenty-five years ago. Folbusiness twenty-five years ago. Fol-Orchestra.
7:15-WHAD [275], Milwankee. Organ.
7:15-WJR [517], Pontiac. Entertainers.
7:30-WEAF [491], New York. Band concert. Also WTIC, WWJ.
7:45-WCAP [469], Washington. Patriotic street. His sons, Lee and I. S. Ginster. lowing the fire Mr. Ginsburg established the furniture firm of B. Gins-burg & Son at 1232 South Halsted burg, now conduct the concern. Four daughters, seven grandchildren, and srogram.

8-WCX [517], Detroit. Studio program.

8-WGHP [270], Detroit. Little symphony

8-WGR [319], Buffalo. Male quartet.

8-W00 [508], Philadelphia. Sesquicentwenty-seven great-grandchildren also

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NOTICES

The Law of the Talon

By Louis Tracy

Parke, Eudaon Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by item in an English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spencer Panton is seen of an english paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spencer Panton is seen of an english paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spencer Panton is seen of the prospective groom as the heir presumptive of Lord on whose only son. John Bridgmorth Panton, disappeared some years ago and whose the sabut to be presumed by law. Parke decides to leave Moose Lake and go back

sectiond.

Arrived at Edmonton, he tells Mr. Leslie, the temporary head of the Hudson Bay comthat he is John Bridgnorth Panton. Maple, Leslie's daughter, is a sympathetic to the tale and she encourages her father to help young Panton.

is the meantime, Eileen Grant is married in London to Alistair Panton. Immediately

is the meantime. Eileen Grant is married in London to Alistair Panton. Immediately the ceremony she learns that John Panton is alive and is on his way to England to an inheritance left him by his aunt. Lord Oban. John Panton's father, tells Eileen as inheritance left him by his aunt. Lord Oban. John Panton's father, tells Eileen as his on had been dismissed from the army for cowardice under fire and drunkenness. In the is unable to forrive him. Eileen goes off to inverlochtie with Alistair as but she tells him that she will not live with him as his wife until the matter as John is settled to her satisfaction.

As accompanied by his dog. Spot, arrives in England. He carries a letter of introduce to Mr. Leslie's brother, a lawyer living at Wimbledon. The Leslies invite him to with them and he accepts their hospitality. Shortly afterwards Maple arrives.

This walking through the streets of London John meets an old army friend. Sir him the sense on the fatal day he refused to lead his men out of the trenches. Alistair and the laster calls a meeting at his men on the fatal day he refused to lead his men out of the trenches. Alistair and the same of Inspector Winter of Scotland Yard, his assistant, Furneaux; Mr. Mountford, and of the Probate court, and Frensham.

Elses reads letters which come from John to his father and to Alistair and she is about her belief in John's innocence. She quarreis bitterly with Alistair, and writes a be saking him to come to Inverlochtie. On his arrival there he discovers that Constant yard, and his auspicions are again aronsed against his coustin.

The same of the men of his former regiment, has just arrived, presumably to see the saking and he is hardly out of sight of the house of the men of his former regiment, has just arrived, presumably to see the same of the same of the house and he is hardly out of sight of the house and presumably has been murdered.

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INSTALLMENT XLIX.

JOHN IS CLEARED OF THE CRIME. When had collapsed to her knees, but her voice was astonishingly strong.

"Im not hit," she said. "At least, I think not. I-I nearly fainted. But all right again now, Betty. I am, indeed," Tou think not! That means you are. . . Let go my arm, you blith-ing filet! . . . Tell me, Eileen, is it anything serious?"

No, dear—really. I felt like toppling over, but something stung me

The left shoulder, high up. It can only be a scratch, and it did me left shoulder, high up. It can only be a scratch, and it did me left shoulder, high up. It can only be a scratch, and it did me can be left says nothing intelligible. However, here come some of the left says nothing intelligible. However, here come some of the left says nothing intelligible. However, here come some of the left says nothing definite adopting some new Pull says and says the says nothing the says

withing definite soon now. Pull yourself together, old girl! Remember— at a word to anyone! Take my advice, and don't even look!" Betty was absolutely right in her explanation of the shooting. They

"You may have done all sorts of mischief," he said sternly. "In any event have alarmed the whole neighborhood. . . . Hello, there! That you, satty! And Elleen? Who's that with you?" *Campbell, our local policeman. He says Alistair has been killed."
*Alistair killed! My God, how?"

"Campbell won't say, nor will he let us go and find out." "It's no a proper secht for any wumman," declared the constable indig-

stretcher, or something that'll ho'd the body. Ye micht send a car tae The headlights of a large touring car swung round the bend of Ian's Leap, of four men alighted. Lord Oban was recognized instantly, but the others



strangers. A minor babel of voices broke out, but the one terrible fact quickly disentangled from a medley of excited questions and answers.

A mail man dashed toward the landing stage, followed by another of the They flashed torches on what they found there, and the small They flashed torche

"Do I understand there is a policeman here?" he said in a curiously itative way. "Ay," said Campbell, aware that his functions were being usurped again,

arh for the life of him he could not prevent it. Well, you don't look it, but I'm not sib to the ways of Inverness-shire care that not a soul is allowed on this pier until the men come to remove body. Has anyone been here already?"
"O'ny mesel' an' Mr. John Panton."

"Mr. John Panton! Where is he now?"
"He's ga'en off wi' his dog. He was kneelin' beside Mr. Alistair when

"The shootin' had nowt te dae wi' 't, at a'. That was a bit act "The shootin' had nowt te dae wi' 't, at a'. That was a bit act "The shootin' had nowt te dae wi' 't, at a'. That was a bit act that was a bit act to shoot and o' they men fell. Mr. Alistair was deid long afore I whustled.

He was lamentably self-possessed. He Lord Oban came forward. He was lamentably self-possessed. He held

"This gentleman is a detective inspector from Scotland Yard," he said.

To you telling him, Campbell, that my son was here alone with his cousin Ay, milord," was the dour answer. "I ken fine what I'm tellin' him."

"Are you implying that my son may have been responsible for his cousin's "Nae, nae. Ye maunna be puttin' they words i' ma mooth. I canna say a killed Mr. Alistair. It could harrdly ha' bin Mr. John. An' that's no

til him, eether. I'm boun' tae admit it was practically eempossible for John—Gosh, milord, ye're makkin' things verra deeficult for me! I can a straight tale, but no i' this gait." But where is my son now? You say he has gone off. In which direction

He had a notion the murdherer got awa' in a boat. Him an' the dog

Telling you to raise an alarm, and stand fast till he came back?" broke ed the bit dock, an' left me here.'

Ay. That's the way on't." probably had not met either him or his dog before?"

"It's a pity. I'll say nothing about Mr. Panton, but his dog has more in his left fore-paw than some people could produce if they were dis-Why didn't you begin by telling us the two were in pursuit of the murderer? Now, Campbell, just bite the end of your tongue listen. You've made a bad start, and what little you know has been all mbled up by the gun accident and the sudden appearance of a lot of folk hever expected to see. So, let us forget everything except that Mr. it Panton was found by Mr. John Panton lying here dead, with yourself

the scene very soon afterwards. How soon?"

"I never lost secht o' Mr. John. I followed him frae the village."

"If I tell ye why some one will jump down ma throat."
"Impossible, or hardly possible. Why did you follow him?"
"Mr. Allstair tellt me this verra afthernoon that his cousin had threaten

"That was known to a round dozen of us a week ago. Well, carry on."

Campbell then put together a fairly collected and wholly accurate story.

It's a gay barrd for a man tae pick an' choose his worrds when every
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Don't you think, Oban," said Lansing, with a note of real pity in his "that you and the girls had better go up to the house? You can do no tere."

The older man recovered his poise rather remarkably.

"No," he said firmly. "I do not leave this place until my son returns, am told he is to be found elsewhere. Cannot some one be sent to the oth? If he is looking for a boat which went in that direction he be there yet.

the loch? If he is looking for a boat which went in that direction he to be there yet, and actually in need of assistance."

"I'll go," volunteered Sheldon. "Perhaps you will detail one of your men accompany me. I am not acquainted with the locality yet."

"Let me come," put in Betty. "You, too, Eileen. If we step out, we can ack at the house before the ambulance sets there."

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GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT, YOU'LL HAVE TO BRACE UP



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I the finest pictures that Chicago will

see this summer. You can tell how

much fun it will be from the way it starts. There Colleen is in a small

town, working in a kitchen for a grumpy stepmother, and the iceman

persuades her to have her picture

taken for a beauty contest to be held in the village. With Lloyd Hughes as

the best of them do it?



Better Include "Ranson's Folly" in Your Holiday Week Program

"RANSON'S FOLLY." d by First Nation by Sidney Olcott.

	IB CAST. Bichard Barthelmes
	Dorothy Mackail
	Anders Bandoli
Sergt. Clancy	
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Col. Bolland	Col. C. C. Smith, U.S. A
Mrs. Bolland	Pauline Nef
Mrs. Truesdale	Billie Bennet
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Judge Advocate	Capt. John S. Peters
Capt. Car	Taylor Duncar
Col. Patten	Jack Fowler
" Pop " Henderson	n E. W. Borman
Abe Fisher	Bud Pope
Drummer	Forrest Seabury
Indian Pete	Chief Eagle, Wing
Chief Standing Be	ar Chief Big Tree

By Mae Tines Good morning!

and a glorious Fifth! Having holiday, aren't you?

If your plans include a movie, "Ran son's Folly" is hereby recommended as good entertainment. It's from the story by Richard Harding Davis, who could write, and Richard Barthelmess best little maintainer of same. -who can act as you vurr' well know

His is the rôle of Lieut. Ranson, a lashing young officer of ploneer days, who had joined the United States army pecause of an insatiable yen for ex. Different on Screen citement and danger and the thrills that go with the twain.

a favorite with the men and a hit

jeers at the idea it requires bravery to hold up a stage and makes a bet at the time the bet is made, the gentle- are fine. them. All this without knowing that See you tomorrow!

"PADLOCKED."

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	Alcott				
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Norn	an Van P	elt	Alle	n Simp	801
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Mont	e Herman.		C	arles L	an
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Blan	the Gallow	ay	Cha	riotte I	Biro
Mrs.	Galloway.		.Josephi	ne Cros	rel

the real bandit had been at work at the same time with tragic results which men who had heard him make the gard for law than there Well, that's enough to tell you of the

The picture has been well staged and photographed, intelligently directed and the acting throughout is consistently good. There's considerable suspense that is well maintained-Anders Randolf, glowing out from under his bol-

American flags and uniforms and a truly martial atmosphere make "Ranson's Folly" most appropriate screen stuff for the week of the FOURTH.

"Padlocked" Is Good but

Rex Beach's novel, "Padlocked," dealt with the ways. lives and victims His bravery is army talk and his of some reformers—those holier-than- the fence, because he is record more or less spectacular. He's thous of whited sepulchers than whom in the right field to Youth has no greater menace. He make something good threw a searchlight on some minds of grow. There is a disthe ladies and pretty Mary Ca- the advertisedly pure in heart and re- satisfied undercurrent hill, daughter of the post trader, loves vealed cesspools whose poison wrought in the countries in the count

the west who wins his heart—but be.

The picture differs considerably from cause of Ranson's folly things go hard the original as regards various situa-with Ranson before he is free to call tions, but it is well acted and the author's idea gets across to you.

Lois Moran is charming and most Ranson, you see, becomes bored with appealing as the daughter of a father the uneventful life at the post. Discussing one night with some brother officers the daring holdups of a road agent known as "The Red Bandit," he days of which I shall let the picture.

that he can stop the one due that A glance at the cast shows that that he can stop the one due that a giance at the cast as he street, store polish manufacturer—I would eled at the driver instead of a revolver. I know, is an able one. I am here to go out of my way to scissors are designated merely because

If you read "Padlocked," there's a the north side for forty man happens to be toying with a pair.

He goes through with his bet beatichance the picture may disappoint you years, and Chicago is change dances with the ladies in the version. But there's also the chance evening dances with the ladies in the version. But there's also the chance coach without being recognized by that it may not.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

THAT YOU HAVE SOME

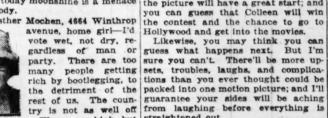
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question C. W. Hertel, care Implement and Hardware Trade Journal, Winnetka, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question. With two equally capable candidates. one wet and one dry, would you disregard your party affiliations to favor

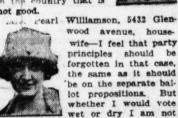
the wet or dry cause? Where Asked. Lake street at State.

The Answers Harvey Lambert, South Bend, Ind. restaurateur - I would vote wet regardless of crime now and less rewas when the saloons A bottle of beer was a benefit to the laboring benefit to the laboring the ice man, you know right away that man, but today moonshine is a menace the picture will have a great start; and



straightened out. is it used to be. Wages are high, but everything else is still higher. Edwin Clausen, 1120 Elgin avenue. Forest Park, salesman -I would vote for the And don't forget to give your street address and your age. I can't give an invitation unless your letter has this

country that is wood avenue, house-



prepared to say at present. It is not the simple matter that it may seem. Harry Rogers, 362 East Illinois been doing business on



rearl Williamson, 5432 Glen- Helen Blair Takes Honors in Horse

the names of the hundred lucky win-

In the large gallery of parents, the ing advanced. William McCormick Blairs were justifiedly proud members of the audience Their 14 year old daughter, Miss Helen

show. In the first class, wherein number of the youngest children ex-hibited their ponies on halters, the Austin H. Niblacks' small daughter,

Norton Goodwin, son of the Clarence Norton Goodwins, received first prize in the gate contest, and Helen Blair won the stunt event. Miss Blair wore a Cossack outfit, and with short stir-rups successfully showed her ability. Others in the stunt class included Morse Ely, the J. Morse Elys' son, Ida May Minette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Minette, and Patsy Keth. Benjamin Leslie Behr and Capt. Dirk

Patriot Pastor Honored by Latheran Churches

Latheran churches throughout the country today are observing with special services the sesquicentennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and are also paying homage to the memory of the Lutheran patriot, the Rev. John Peter Gabriel patriot, the Rev. John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg. History records that the Rev. Mr. Muhlenberg, in January, 1776, preached a stirring farewell sermon to his congregation at Woodstock, Va., and at the close threw aside his cierical robes, revealing the uniform of his country underneath. A large number of his congregation immediately enlisted. Chicago churches are taking an active part in the holiday activities.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Through an error the picture of Phil Collins of the south side was printed in yesterday's paper as referee of the Mandel-Kansas bout. Phil Collins of the west side was the referee and the error made in the transmission of the cut from the reference reom

THEATER

at Chicago Theater thing named "Frosty," wherein the principal performer will be Miss Sybilla At our Chicago theater party, which Bowhan, who may be recalled to the we'll have a week from Thursday, we'll not only see a splendid movie nmunity as the young woman who led the totem-pole song in the long Colleen Moore in her great picture of a modern Cinderella, but we'll enjoy many interesting features which Bala-

Miss Charlotte Learn, who is ready to act any of the feminine rôles in "If I Was Rich!" is making ready to act Lulu, the Negro maid, in "Gen-tlemen Prefer Blondes" for two weeks or so. The present actress of the part, Mrs. Grace Burgess, is eager to be on Kansas City, Atlanta Dallas, and Memphis. Won't that be a chance to named "The Imaginative Girl." Her daughter is Miss Dorothy Burgess, who was here last winter as the gin-drink. on for another performance last night tures that we'll have, along with one ing girl in "Dancing Mothers."

in "Close Quarters" and "Divorcons!" quite a bit the largest of the season is not to rush away at the end of the so far. latter play, Saturday night, but will In three important items the cast move into one of the dressing rooms was different. Florence Macbeth apof the Palace, there to bill-top next peared in the name part, a pretty, girl-week in a sketch.

Owen Davis' farce of "Easy Come, ficult music. It is a pleasure to hear Easy Go!" will be brought to town Miss Macbeth in any of the rôles of Owen Davis' farce of "Easy Come, the picture will have a great start; and about Labor Day, with Victor Moore her repertoire. She has the flexible the contest and the chance to go to as the principal performer. Otto Kru- ability to shake out any of the vocal Miss Esther Mochen, 4664 Winthrop the contest and the chance to go to avenue, home girl—I'd Hollywood and get into the movies.

> principal rôle in a play named "Champagne." . . And William Boyd, who was the tough top-sergeant in "What Price Glory!" is to be in a piece called "Cowboy-Crazy," by Miss all this fun, though, you must start your letters right away, and have them in my hands by Thursday morning.
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> Description:
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> There was the same ability to sing a melody of the old school after the manner of the old school in Mario Chamlee, be busy as a collaborating playwright. Who was the new Edgardo. This is be busy as a collaborating playwright.
>
> F. D.

Then watch next Sunday's paper for Holy Name Reports

thought to be the largest number ever distributed at any one church in one day, were received at Holy Name case the drail at the various masses, it was announced yesterday at the cathedral.

Fifteen thousand communion hosts, which it was expected would last for residence, yesterday morning, was residence, yesterday morning, was more of a party than an equine event, with a lot of fun for both the parents and the participants in the six events scheduled for the juniors.

The large gallery of parents, the large gallery of parents.

passed through the cathedral during the week of the congress.

horsemanship exhibited in the entire U. S. Girl Wins Triumph in Puccini's Last Opera

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.]
DRESDEN, July 4.—Germany's first Also showing in this exhibit were Barbara McLaughlin, the year and a half old child of the Frederick Mc-Laughlins (frene Castle), "Billy" Swift Jr., the William E. Swifts' young hopeful, and Laurance H. Armour Jr. Betty Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chapin, won first honors in the jumping chass, and Edward Biair won the walk, trot, and canter class.

Norten Goodwin, son of the Clarence conducted, bringing out the full rich-ness of Puccini's orchestration.

There are those that aren't. There

Admiral Latimer to Make

Courtesy Visit to Mexico Mexico City, July 4-(4)-The U. S. N., will arrive at Vera Cruz July 13 aboard the flagship Rochester. Lieutenant Commander Donald W. Hamilton, American naval attache at Hamilton, American naval attache at Mexico City, will meet Admiral Latimer at Vera Cruz, escorting him and his staff to the capital, where the admiral will remain a week en what the miral will remain a week en what the their sordid parts in populating these ambassy describes as a courtesy visit them.

CLOSEUPS

Jacqueline Logan has been signed by Tiffany Productions to play the leading rôle in "One Hour of Love," suggested by Emerson Hough's "The Broken

Conway Tearle has been engaged to play opposite Irene Rich in Warner Bros.' version of "My Official Wife." Wife."

"Lucia," Sung Again, Proves Best Seller

Miss Macbeth Charming in Name Part.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

That undying best seller of all opat Ravinia, and, though without ac Wallace Eddinger, here three months of the opinion that the audience was

expert singer of this uncommonly dif avenue, home girl—I'd Hollywood and get into the movies.

Vote wet, not dry, regardless of man or party. There are too many people getting sets, troubles, laught, and complete to go to get, who was in the New-York cast with Mr. Moore, will not come in the place to Chicago. The theater in view how to give an old time melody the sustained beauty, which is the enly Miss Hilda Spong is to have the With a thoroughly sound technic, she principal rôle in a play named "Cham-added many decorative graces of per-

There was the same ability to sing a who was the new Edgardo. This is known by the lofty of brow as belcanto, and there are those who refer to it impressively as an almost forgotten art. As a matter of fact, it is not nearly forgotten. There are plenty of singers to whom it is unknown, but Communion Record singers to whom it is unknown, but there always were. Mr. Chamlee is on

From dawn until noon on Sunday, June 20, the opening day of the Eucharistic congress, 17,000 communions, thought to be the largest number ever formance.

ing advanced.

Approximately a million persons newest works just off the press. Thousands of persons, like the audience last night, think it more attractive.

Holiday Good Time to Think About Helping Out Chicago's Needy

There are those that aren't. There are homes in narrow, crowded streets, far from the peace and beauty of the parks, where the Fourth of Juty celebration means little more than surcease from labor. Where the dollars are too scarce, and even the pennies too few, to permit the luxury of a bus ride, and where even the wildest of dreams do not contemplate the peaces sion of the cheapest brand of automobile.

not too harsh on the rest of us, that we might well spare some trifling sum to help lighten their lot. So in holiday mood, why not send in, today, that gift you've intended for days to mail in to either THE TRIBUNE free ice fund or the Camp Algonquin fund?

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Needs a Wheel Chair.

patient of ours, a self-respect ing man who has always supported his wife and children, is in need of a wheel chair. The sickness of a has consumed his savings and has left him in a critical condition. He is un-able to leave the ward of the hospital and he is most unhappy. V. D. M."

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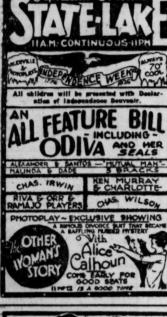
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GOOD GRAVY! AND THAT YOU DON'T MEAN AIN'T ALL -TH' CAT RAN UP 50 010 YOUR BALLOON TH' DOG! BATHING TRUNKS ? (ARL ED Reg. U. S. Pot. Off.; Copyright, 1928 by The Chicago Tribune

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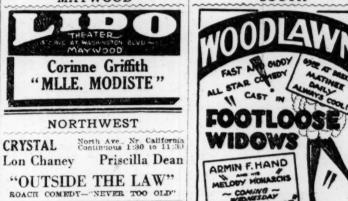
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and tennis all day. Indian Hill's summer dinner dances are alway and popular. Members ertain or be present Mrs. Heyliger A. de W. Ingham Chandlers, Mr. old Wilder, Mrs. Jame Mr. and Mrs. Raymor and Mrs. S. S. Holden.

to have golf and tenn day, too. The Chicago Golf cli had its regular week! Saturday evening, and night to celebrate the bers will play today for cup, for the Frederick phy, and the Thomas rial cup. The club an cottages are filled with week end.

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they attended the grad of their son, Alfred Chesney III. The Ma spending the summer try place, Riverhill F of Lake Forest. James H. Tatman of avenue has gone to W Cod to spend the weel Tatman and James Jr.

We'd love to tell you all the good things you'll see —but we won't. Come on—take a chance Miss Helen Hurley yesterday afternoon in the Hurley estate a three college chums f school, New York cit; guests this week. 7 Nancy Fulton of Wh Miss Charlotte Cough N. J., and Miss Elizal Wilkesbarre, Pa. Miss dance for her visitors ning at the Chicago G the daughter of E. N. president of the United board. Norshore Re Surv to Visit This Newset of Salaban & Kats Wooder Theatrey The sweetest time you've had in months— "SWEET

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No prominent, distinguished and imortant woman ever lived so utterly to herself and remote from her contemoraries as Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Probably not half a dozen persons outside of her own household know that she is at the moment living in the Lake Forest home of her mother, the late Madam McCormick. The house is situated in a grove of primeval trees. on a piece of property bounded by Sheridan, Mayflower and Illinois roads. It was a gift Mrs. Blaine made her mother eight or ten years ago. She built the house, a spacious mansion, and laid out the grounds entirely unbeknownst to her mother, and then took the latter out there and told her

that it was hers.

Madam McCormick, one of the most remarkable and levely women Chicago clining years and died there, three years ago today, July 5, 1923. Among the landscape features of the

place is an American version of a anese tea house, perched on the pink of a green ravine, a delightfully scluded retreat. Another is a stone walled garden, filled with climbing oses and other flowers that are mir rored in a glassy pool. A sheltered place at one end provides a pleasant nook for a quiet chat or a cup of tea. The many winding paths that give access to the various parts of the place are paved with cement, and are wide enough to permit the passage of one of those two passenger electrically run chairs such as were used at the Panama fair at San Diego twelve years ago. Madam McCormick used to get great pleasure in riding smoothly, silently and not too fast about the place in this comfortable conveyance.

A gate at the southeast corner of the grove opened directly across from the entrance gates of Ringwood, the Lake Forest estate of her eldest son Cyrus H. McCormick, so she could exher drives into his grounds.

Madam McCormick's country house was the scene of the wedding of her son, Harold McCormick and Madame Ganna Walska which took place on a cold, snowy early winter day some five years ago. The great iron gates were closed to the public for the occasion, especially to the press, but Harold McCormick ever kind hearted, brought to the shivering newspaper contingent hot coffee and food, and sent them away swearing that he was a mighty good fellow.

Day's News in Society

For those fortunate humans who enbership in various of the coun-Fourth of July means a restful day in the open air and green fields, leisurely worth, took place on June 22. rounds of golf or sets of tennis, maybe a lark for the children, and always a lable dinner and dance in the eve-

The Glenview Golf club has made ing, and putting contests, a luncheon and card game this noon, a flag raising ceremony at 3 o'clock, games for Charlottesville, Va. The secretary will the children this afternoon, and a dinmake the principal speech tomorrow at Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick association.

and Judy show, a ventriloquist, races, clowns, singing, and a hreworks show this evening. The elders will play golf and tennis all day.

Wilder, Mrs. James N. Rawleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Durham, and Mrs. S. S. Holden. Indian Hill is to have golf and tennis matches all

The Chicago Golf club at Wheaton had its regular weekly dinner dance Saturday evening, and fireworks last night to celebrate the holiday. Members will play today for the president's cup, for the Frederick H. Bartlett trophy, and the Thomas Miller Memo-rial cup. The club and many of the cottages are filled with guests for the week-end.

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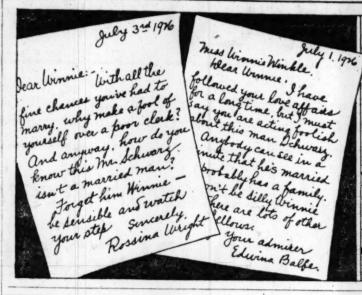
at the Monroe street club house this

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan William Macdesney of 568 Hawthorne place, have turned from Pottstown, Pa., where they attended the graduation exercise heir son, Alfred Brunson Mac-Chesney III. The MacChesneys are spending the summer at their country place. Riverhill Farm, northwest

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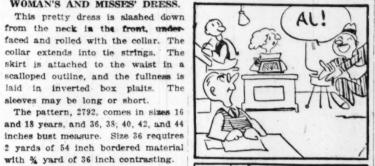
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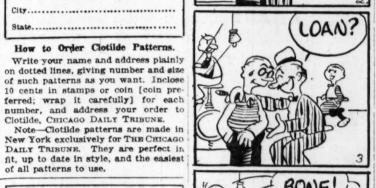
WELL HAVE TO LEAVE YOU HERE FOR TO-DAY GENTLE READER. BUT YOU HEARD WHAT SCHWARZ SAID . TO DIS-COURAGE WINNIE HE'S GOING TO THAT HE'S A MARRIED MAN. GUESS HE DOESN'T LOVE

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and was ready to draw away from the curb when a youngster of about 4 or 5 walked directly in front of my car, supremely unconscious of everything except a fresh ice cream cone he was eating. I honked sharply and so frightened the lad that he dropped his ice cream. He yelled lustily and attracted several passersby. I hopped out, intending to give him a nickel for another—but I didn't have a penny in any of my pockets. O, golly, how I blushed as I drove away! R. H. G. AMUSEMENTS

still one of our fashionable tones To continue our first image, the sands of time keep running in our hour glass and they seem to have got up quite a color from the exercise. First we had that tone known as pinky beige and now we have coral sand. This latter, which is a pinky beige plus, is really an exquisite tint and one which has been featured extensively ll spring.

We show it today in one of the most charming summer frocks we have seen. This is of the good old fabric, batiste—still, in spite of the vogue of crepe and wash silk, a selection of many fashionable women—and the hereditary loveliness of the material is here heightened by this lovely color of coral sand.

Another decided contribution is its rimming. The eyelet embroidery used is much in vogue for both crêpes and cottons and its employment here is especially attractive. Notice the bolero effect of the corsage seaming, the pockets and the embroidered cravat of self-material. Although not shown i the sketch, the eyelet embroidery of the flounce is continued in a straigh ine across the back.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

did not know any one, I went into the library. Looking around I saw a book with "The Compliments of the Au-thor" on the flyleaf. I thought, "I suppose he has been here sometime," suppose he has been here sometime," bers. tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, and started to read it. Later a young man walked in and said, "You're new here, aren't you? What are you read the cool weather has delayed the growth the cool weath

Think of my embarrassment when he replied, "It's nice to get unprejudiced criticism. I am the author.'

F. W. How He Blushed! I had just got my motor turning and was ready to draw away from the withstand a fairly severe drought. The withstand a fairly severe drought. The withstand a fairly severe drought.

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Mrs. Leland Hobart Danforth. [Grinsted Phote.]

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dar ling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Darling of Kenilworth, Ill., to the Rev. Leland Hobart Danforth, son of Mr. try clubs, here and about Chicago, the and Mrs. George F. Danforth of Kenil-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The Glenview Golf club has made Washington, D. C., July 4.—[Spe-preparations for a lively day. There cial.]—The secretary of state and Mrs. will be golf in the morning and after- Kellogg, who returned a few days ago noon, caddy games, approaching, driv- from their home in St. Paul after en- things about you that are not flatterner and dance this evening. Members the dedication of Monticello, the home who have made reservations for the stening include Mr. and Mrs. Robert maintained by the Jefferson Memorial

making a special effort to entertain McCormick-Goodheart was formerly the youngsters. There will be a Punch Miss Henrietta L. McCormick of Chi-

word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Enid Cotton, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cotton to Indian Hill's summer holiday buffet Thomas Blagden, Jr., of this city and diner dances are always well attended New York, on June 9 in Sydney, New and popular. Members who are to en. South Wales, Australia. Mr. Bladgen's or be present include Mr. and first wife was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt, the Buck-ligham Chandlers, Mr. and Mrs. Har-wilmott Lewis, formerly Miss Ethel

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Metzel of Kenilworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Parish White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. White of Wilmette. The wedding is to take place in October.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Peeling and Paring.

A correspondent in rather an oldplayed off, and 16 players are to play fashioned and aristocratic hand, while a qualifying round for the Fullerton signing "An Admirer," writes as follows: "It seems but fair and kind in At Onwentsia, the tennis courts will me to call your attention to an error occupied, and the John H. Hamline you are making in your published are

norial cup, a choice score cup for ticles on cookery, for several times in 15 hole play, and the Bland Ballard the past you have used the word peel Memorial cup are to be competed for. for pare. You cannot peel a raw po The Chicago Yacht club is to have tato or apple, but you can pare it tato or apple, but you can pare it tato or apple, but you can pare it tato or apple, but your recipe for I am right.) Also, in your recipe for ohnny cakes this morning you use the word bake for try. We cannot bake on the top of the stove, but we can fry. We can only bake in the

I am asked to look this up also, but some of us do not follow all the conventions; besides, in Scotland, they do say: Bake on the griddle." I like to use James H. Tatman of 4908 Kimbark avenue has gone to Wianno on Cape Cod to spend the week end with Mrs. Tatman and James Jr., who are there for the summer.

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thinking are excellent-to meet with vesterday afternoon in the woods of the Hurley estate at Wheaton for three college chums from the Finch school, New York city, who are her reuests this week. They are Miss Nancy Fulton of Wheeling, W. Va., Miss Charlotte Coughlin of Nutley. N. J., and Miss Elizabeth Bunting of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Miss Hurley gave a lance for her visitors Saturday evelong at the Children of the Children of the Children of the Children of Nutley, the Childr dance for her visitors Saturday evening at the Chicago Golf club. She is the daughter of E. N. Hurley, former benefiting myself by your articles." benefiting myself by your articles. It is undoubtedly modern to say

pare potatoes," and I shall indeed remember to do it, but the old books say "peel," and I have every reason Mr. and Mrs. Harold David Squires of La Grange announce the marriage and July 3 of their sister, Mrs. Hazel Stansbury-Tate, to John P. Ahrens Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens are to reside at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mr. Ahrens is on the advertising staff of Liberty magazine.

This Sort of Boy Likes'Em, Leaves'Em, and Talks About 'Em

BY DORIS BLAKE. I am 18 and in love with a boy one year older. He had been going with another girl, but tired of her and went to seek others. He told me most of his secrets, and told me 'many uncomplimentary things about this one particular girl. It has been a year ow since he gave her up and started going with me, but he does still see her when he thinks I wont find out. If I ever say anything to him about t, he declares up and down he won't go back to her. I have a strong liking or him. I would like to hate him, but that seems impossible.—H. B."

I wouldn't spend any time trying to hate any one, H. B.—not even a boy who'd be guilty of talking about girls, although of all types of men he is the east to be thought well of. I wonder why boys are so frequently guilty of this breach of a gentleman's code. No one admires them for their confidences if they include telltale stories on a woman. They cannot think highly of themselves if they ever stop to think of the unfairness of telling one side of the story only, which is what men do when they talk about girls. They never admit in their confidential outourings how they may have led a girl on to do things they feel privileged later to talk about.

It isn't fair play. And, as I say, no gentleman will talk about a girl no matter what her line of conduct. A gentleman knows full well he can either take 'em or leave 'em—these girls whose conduct might justifiably give rise to talk-and if he takes 'em t is up to him to keep his lips sealed. Perhaps your boy friend, H. B loesn't understand this gentlemen' code and a few words of enlighten ment from you would save him from

committing himself again to his dis that he is making confidences to the other girl and in all probability saying marriage of Miss Michelle C. Bouvier.

Stage Patriotic Program. association will stage a patriotic cele will take place tomorrow at 1:30 as arrived in Bar Harbor and opened at 8 o'clock. Fireworks and sevant frank Murray, H. I. Robinson, Mr. has arrived in Bar Harbor and opened and Irs. C. R. Glover, and Mrs. Scott and Irs. C. R. Glover, and Mrs. Scott her villa there where she will be joined gram. A ten piece band will furnish be joined later by her brother, Chester Aldrich.

At the Francisco Colf slub they are the state of the music.

> Bright Sayings of the Children

> The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Trib-une Chicago.

It was during the flu epidemic in the town of A.—. The talk of the our was of the various proclamations of the mayor. Mother had charge of several emergency hospitals and re-mained at one each night. During the epdemic we rarely saw her. One day we heard the following conversation tween my two small sisters, ages i

"Why doesn't mother ever com home any more?' asked the baby. "My goodness, Frances, don't you know mother is the night mayor of ," was the reply. Mrs. B. P.

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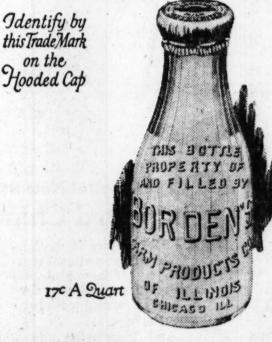
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Roadside market stands are carry-

ing, is it good?"

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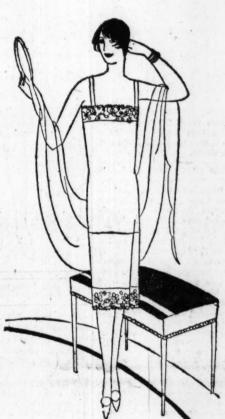
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TERY dainty is the border of conventional rosebuds, a brilliant bird and clusters of fruit poised against a background of clear smooth china.

tage of choosing just the type of set most desired.

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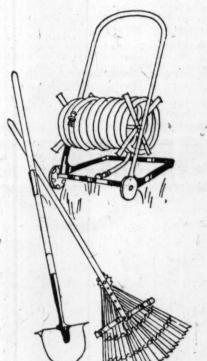


Luncheon Sets of Glass In Clear Sparkling Green Eighteen Pieces—\$8.50

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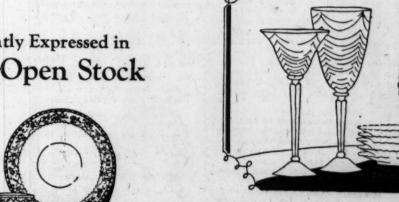
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Breakfast sets in this



Have the appeal of quaint old-time glassware. Water goblets and stemmed sherbet glasses have crystal white bowls and stems to match the plates. Sketched. The set of eighteen pieces is moderately priced at \$8.50.

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the Illinois Jockey club State's Attorney Gorman the court injunction, is Ira Ryner, restraining of "We are not going to further until Mr. Crowe re city," said Gorman last r firming reports of the "the race betting war. Go we to return to Chica Injunction Hearing T

Meanwhile, the battle wood will rest the next legal strategy to permit, mon gambling house wil Justice Howe's court Ju men are at liberty under

\$10,000 Handicap With assurance of n als of the track are event racing program s this afternoon. The fe program is the \$10,000

of twelve racers, while Presiding Steward Judg announced that fourteen the E. R. Bradley stab

Sparta Be

Pullman, for Buda

In a thirty minute or the final of the Buda c at De Paul field yesterda at the end of the regulat 1 goal apiece. Allan W Pullman's tally in the and although the Bohen desperately they were unthe count until eight mithe final whistie, Vicek, fival from Crashe Short the state of the sta rival from Czecho-Slovak tying goal.

The west side aggregat its superiority in the extra ever, and scored twice game, Harry Ambler an making the country land making the counts. was one of the outstan

AUTO RACE KILLED IN AT 128 MILI

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THE GUMPS-THE CUP THAT CHEERS

A SECRET-

IF HE DOESN'T COME
SOON YOU OUGHT TO
NOTIFY THE POLICE - I
THOUGHT HE ACTED STRANGELY

LAST NIGHT - ALL HE DID

ME LIKE A MAN WITH

WAS TALK GOLF - AND HE HAD A WILD LIGHT IN

HIS EYES - HE LOOKED TO

CROWE AID AND RACING MEN AGREE TO BETTING TRUCE PIRATES HELD

ORSES TO RUN, FANS CAN WAGER ATTRACK TODAY

Injunction Hearing On Tomorrow.

The horses will run at Homewood oday with certificate mutuels in full peration without any interference rom State's Attorney Crowe's office or from Chicago police.

This was the announcement last night after conferences yesterday beween Thomas Jamieson, attorney for he Illinois Jockey club, and Assistant tate's Attorney Gorman, who led the raid at Homewood Saturday, defying the court injunction, issued by Judge In Ryner, restraining officials from in urference at the track.

"We are not going to do anything wither until Mr. Crowe returns to the " said Gorman last night in con ing reports of the "armistice" in erace betting war. Gorman expects new to return to Chicago tomorrow. Injunction Hearing Tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the battle lines were ng for the next step in the fight certificate mutuel betting with the led hearing tomorrow afternoo Judge Ryner's court on making the porary injunction permanent, Upon motion and upon Judge Ryner's as to whether Crowe's me re in contempt of court when they ided the mutuel pavilion at Home-ood will rest the next turn of the egal strategy to permit betting.
At Homewood another phase of the

ar will be opened when the five erks arrested as inmates of a comon gambling house will be haled in astice Howe's court July 13. These n are at liberty under \$200 bonds.

\$10,000 Handicap Today. With assurance of no interference police or Cook county deputies, drais of the track are ready to han-the capacity crowd for the seven event racing program starting at 2:15 this afternoon. The feature of the program is the \$10,000 Washington park handicap with Capt. Hal the

Several horses were unloaded at the track yesterday: Pat Kneblekamp t twelve racers, while the string of mer Alderman J. J. Coughlin, conisting of twenty-four horses, also ar-

Presiding Steward Judge C. W. Hay GERTRUDE EDERLE Dover does not seem far away. On

Sparta Beats Pullman, 3-1, for Buda Cup

the final of the Buda cup competition swims that far.

The Paul field yesterday. The count The three women the end of the regulation time was uted along the French coast training goal apiece. Allan Walker scored Pullman's tally in the first half,

The west side aggregation displayed ver, and scored twice to win the aking the counts. the fray. Sparta-Pullman lineup:

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PULLMAN [1].

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L. I. Walker Robb C. 1 Vondracek A. Walker.... Ambler Mair Kratochvil Heaps

welt A. C. cinched the champion stroke. up of the second division of the Inonal league by beating the Woker F. C., 6 to 1, in the two pre-

AUTO RACE PILOT KILLED IN CRASH AT 128 MILE PACE consideration.

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Long Chance. BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Three Ready to Take a



three women, two of them Americans, who have ideas of stepping into the surf one days and swimtides and curdarkness and alarms of shark and octopus until bottom at Dover

the E. R. Bradley stable would be clear nights you can lean against the thipped from Latonia to Washington wind up on the bluffs near the lighthouse of Cape Gris Nez and see the lights of tram cars running along the Dover shore. And Will Burgess. the old channel swimmer and trainer, may yank you by the sleeve and say: "I say, you know, look at that girl over there in Dover, with blue eyes and a mole on her neck. She just

Forty Miles for Swimmers.

But Will Burgess is a man of exlong way off. It is nineteen miles as The three women who are distrib-

to swim the channel are Gertrude Ederle of New York, Lillian Cannon desperately they were unable to tie up the count until eight minutes before the final whistle, Vlcek, the new argument from Czecho-Slovakia, scoring the line count until eight minutes before the final whistle, vlcek, the new argument of amateur swimming chambers on the Pacific coast this entire jazzy sport has changed a lot in recent of amateur swimming chambers of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jean Sion of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jean Sion of Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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The count until eight minutes before the caliber of Sammy Mandell Rockford, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]— at the head of a division," Father Lonergan said this morning. "The special press Service.] years old now, but already she has a freed of a division," Father record of amateur swimming championists which looks like a full division the Pacific coast this entire jazzy world will be crazy in about twenty years," he continued. "The days of the knock 'em dead, drag 'em out of position and then taking the net to smother the easterner's the knock 'em dead, drag 'em out of position and then taking the net to smother the easterner's the knock 'em dead, drag 'em out of position and then taking the net to smother the easterner's the knock 'em dead, drag 'em out of position and then taking the knock 'em dead of a division." The ter chance to swim the channel than Miss Cannon or Mrs. Sion. This is Sammy Mandell's victory over Rocky Miss Cannon or Mrs. Sion. This is Sammy Mandell's victory over Rocky boxing contests are supposed to bring has thick, strong hands, kansas in the world's lightweight boxing contests are supposed to bring his losing streak. Chapin then began out. If he outpointed Kansas all

Miss Cannon, who is really a Mrs.

For two hours last night thousands do under the state boxing law.

For two hours last night thousands do under the state boxing law.

Judge Praises King Law. man of athletics, is short, like Trudie man of attitude, she seems dence awaiting his arrival. It was dence awaiting his arrival. It was thin and insufficiently upholstered to the cold of the channel water. Stand the cold of the channel water. Standard the cold of the channel water. Standard the cold of the channel water water. Standard the cold of the channel water water water water water water water. Standard the cold of the channel water Lillian's hands are feminine, and experts who follow the channel swim year after year hold that no person with delicate hands can ever swim Referee—David Evans of Detroit.

Test of Endurance.

lian Cannon will have to experience. porch. an Cannon will have to experime more experime more than fighting Rocky Kansas," on its followers than boxing."

Mrs. Sion has had even more experime more than fighting Rocky Kansas, "on its followers than boxing."

Sammy began. "I gave Kansas all I sammy and his future bride went to this more than fighting the Chicago the morning where details of Her first one was her best-because she remained in the water about 16 hours. and endurance is the most important

Each one wants to be the first girl Each one wants to Each one realizes |

Father Joseph Lonergan, former nato make the swim. Each one realizes |

Father Joseph Lonergan, former nato make the swim across will make thought that the first girl across will make thought that the first girl across will make thought that the first girl across will make the swim across will be across wi throng of 10,000 spectators, in a Folse's wife was included, saw secident, but it was being the accordant, but it was being the accordant being the following law when the lowered the national swimming record of 40.81 miles an hour, breaking the cord of 40.81 miles an hour

MR. AND MRS. CHAMPION



Sammy Mandell, new lightweight boxing champion, and Miss Elizabeth Hemming, who will be married Wednesday. They will go east for their honeymoon and then return to Rockford, Sammy's home town.

In a thirty minute overtime combat the planes fly between Parls and the planes fly between Parls and London, and it is forty miles or so as dub trounced Pullman, 3 to 1, in the swimmer swims, if the swimmer Victory as if It Were July 4th

because she has thick, strong hands, championship bout at White Sox park out. If he outpointed Kansas, as all to take the net himself and his attack the new champion's home town has tion about his right to the designer. Miss Cannon, who is really a Mrs. been celebrating all day today.

> boulevard in front of the Mandell resiappearance, but the crowd stayed. knowledge of boxing are unques-Sammy a Flop as Orator.

orthern Lights, 6 to 2, and the and can't be opened to make the hind her was Peter Mandell, Sammy's gan's enthusiasm.

had," he continued. At this point he Chicago this morning, where details of ter first one was the water about 16 hours, emained in the water about 16 hours, emained in the water about 16 hours, and endurance is the most important muttering something about tired and a honeymoon in the east, they will remain a honeymoon a honeymoon and the east, they will remain a honeymoon and the east and because of the east and the east a

Judge Praises King Law. "I have known Phil Collins for went with me. His integrity and

tioned.' The first to greet him was Miss County Judge Fred E. Carpenter, "I'm glad," said the judge, "that

his job in a foundry a year ago. Miss Sammy can practice his profession in This is the sort of experience that he addressed the crowd from the front Anything that makes a man live clean-Hemming stood beside Sammy when Illinois without legal technicalities ly is a good thing, and I know of no "Trying to give a speech worries profession that makes greater demands

New Castle, N. H., July 4.-(P)-

CHAPIN'S GAME UPHILL FIGHT **WINS NET CROWN**

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GOLF MATCH-

Wife Beats Miss Leighton Chicago point of for Women's Title.

BY HOWARD ROBERTS. (Pictures on back page.) At the end of the second set yester

Alfred Chapin's the Illinois state pionship. But without Chapin's fighting Facing ful easterner made struggle to win

three straight sets from Wray Brown capture the title. A gallery of 1,500 ALBERT H. CHAPIN.

people crowded the Skokie Country the third corner, club stadium to see Chapin annex his people crowded the Skokie Country the third corner.

One more run was made off Wells fourth tennis title in five weeks. The in the fourth, his last inning on the fourth tennis title in five weeks. The in the fourth, his last inning on the third out.

The Sox are returning home in sec-put Root on second and then Clfff put Root on second and the Root

emulated her husband's exhibition of gameness when she took five straight games to win the second set after

Chapin Falters, Recovers,

poly conformation which bespeaks rethe new champion's home town has tion about his right to the decision.
sistance to cold and great endurance, been celebrating all day today.

He did all that he was required to gave him the set at 6 to 3. gave him the set at 6 to 3. The same brand of tennis proved Brown's undoing in the next two sets, Chapin, always on the offensive, win-

Bell Defeats Pare.

Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., was the record made at crowned junior champion when he decreased Emmett Pare, the former \$t. Tampa, Fla., on March 5, of 16.98 miles an hour.

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CRICAGO 42 35 .545 Wash'ston 36 36 .500 slope three bagger after one was out. Cleveland 40 36 .526 Boston 21 51 .292 fanned the effvervescent cuyler and made the slugging Wright pop up. against Bell's driving game. Bancroft and Doeg, California doubles, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Brown and Bell had won the right to compete for the title by defeating Chapin and Norton earlier in the day. 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, while Bancroft and Doeg had defeated Kaiser and Hamilton, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Mrs. Chapin, teamed with Marian

400 Yard Swim Record bles, 10—8, 6—3, 6—4. Stroke analysis of the Chapin-Brows

White Sox Back Up Faber and Tame Tigers, 7 to 2

for a single game with Ty Cobb's Tiwas highly sucview. Urban Faber, the big curve ball pitcher from Iowa, was good enough the Sox to a 7 to victory before 18.000 fans. Manrected his club

used three pitch ers. Edwin Wells, his star left hand-URBAN FABER. er, started, but lasted only four innings. The defeat will be charged against him. Lil Stoner pitched four

nings and Sam Smith one.

Sox Take Early Lead.

scores were 3-6, 0-6, 0-6, 0-6, 1 firing line. Schalars the second striple produced this run.

Mrs. A. H. Chapin, formerly Charlotte Hosmer, made it a field day for sixth, but the Sox boys found him for four hits and three runs in the for four hits and three runs in the winning two. They dropped two in a striple produced this run.

The Sox are returning home in second place in the American league pennant fight despite a poor trip in which they played six games, losing four and drove one of Yde's long that permitted the striple produced this run.

Stoner got by safely in the fifth and and fight despite a poor trip in which they played six games, losing four and winning two. They dropped two in a second place in the American league pennant fight despite a poor trip in which they played six games, losing four and winning two. They dropped two in a second place in the American league pennant fight despite a poor trip in which they played six games, losing four and winning two. They dropped two in a second place in the American league pennant fight despite a poor trip in which they played six games, losing four and winning two. They dropped two in a second place in the American league pennant fight despite a poor trip in which they played six games, losing four and winning two. gineered a double steel in this inning. both Barrett and Kamm being the stealers, with Barrett on the scoring between the stealers, with Barrett on the scoring between the stealers and stealers and stealers. St. Louis, and managed to win the stealers are series here. The Collinsmen of the ball game. stealers, with Barrett on the scoring left tonight for Chicago. end of the play.

Tigers Menace Faber.

Faber had the Tigers shut out until The Chapin-Brown match was one two were out in the seventh. He of the most peculiar ever seen in Chi-

Fall in Motor **Boat Regatta**

Louisville, Ky., July 4.—(P)—Four Chicago...
world's records for speed boats were bettered in the second day's running Boston.... bettered in the second day's running Cin of the nineteenth annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association today.

trials, when on a mile straightaway, outboard class C Whizz went over Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., was the route at a 23:38 miles per hour

Tinsley of Louisville, with a class B outboard broke the class B record,

juniors, lost to Wray Brown and Ber- averaging 19.904 miles per hour over the 21/2 mile course in competition. Thrills were plentiful in the 510 class as Miss Houston IV., owned by Frank O. Robertson of Houston, Tex., and Miss Kemah, owned by Henry Falk of Cle Houston, battled through ten miles, the former leading the latter at the end by one second to win and establish a ne world's record.

Speed 49 Miles an Hour. In setting a record of 49.18 miles an hour, the Miss Houston IV. broke her own record of 45 miles an hour set last year in the association regatta. Ethel IX., owned by R. J. Sumner Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla., finished third.

Little Star, owned by Waugh Brothers of Peoria, Ill., won the 151 class

heat and also established a world's record of 40.81 miles an hour, breaking

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Totals *38 2 12 14 3 1 0 27 12 1 start *Burke batted for Woodall in fourth, Neun Consequently the or Wells in 4th, and Wingo for Stoner in Cubs won the con-

SOX IN TWIN BILL

Major Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

2; Pittsburgh 11; Philadelphia 5; New York 7; St. Louis GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 7; Detrois New York 4; Washington [Six Innings; rain]
St. Louis 2; Cleveland No other game scheduled. GAMES TODAY,

KIRKWOOD, ZEI

the 100 target singles event at sixteen yards' rise by shattering 99 clay birds. American Lawn Bowling while Zei shot a perfect score in win-ning the fifty target doubles at the

TO SIX SAFETIES: **BRUINS GET NINE**

Bear Pitcher Starts Winning Rally.

Pitching, Punch

PITTSBURGH.									
		R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A
Grantham, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	8	12
Waner, rf	4	0	100	4	0	0	0	9	0
Cuyler, cf	4	. 0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	3
Barnhart, If	3	0	0	0	0.	0	0	3	- 0
Rawlings, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0.	3	1
coch, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Smith, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Yde, p	3	0	0	, 0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	31	0	6	9	1	0	0	24	11

CHICAGO.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. There was one of those genuine pitchers' battles at the Cubs park yes-

terday afternoo drifted into town Charley Roas Scandinavian through on Yde lies, while Root

collected four hits for three runs and after this inning the result never was in doubt. Faber was hit hard, an even dozen safeties being made off him, but he managed to keep the Detroit hits well scattered, and at times he was given sensational support, Willie Kamm specializing in star stops around the third corner.

The Comiskey boys all enwinning two. They dropped two in a Norska curves to the far corner of a double steel in this inning, row to Cleveland, two out of three to left field for a double that permitted

Need One, Take Two.

the Cubs hadn't finished their assault ing which he won many games in a row. Chapin opened like a whirlwind, Successive doubles by Manush and will start at 1915. ing which he won many games in a row. Chapin opened like a whirlwind, taking the first three games with a rush. Then Brown apparently went then applied the brakes and made Grabiner announced last night.

The morning game will start at 10:15 and the afternoon contest at 3 o'clock, Secretary Harry then applied the brakes and made Grabiner announced last night. Hack four bad ones for one base, than one good one for four bases.

The crowd booed loudly, but a me ment later were cheering uproariously because young Pete Scott, the next W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

Cincinnati 45 30 .660 CHICAGO 38 35 .520
Pittsb'rgh 37 31 .544 New York 37 37 .500
St. Louis 39 34 .534 Boston 30 42 .417
Brooklyn 37 34 .521 Phila'phia 26 46 .361

Brooklyn 37 34 .521 Phila'phia 26 46 .361 Chaps Miss One Chance.

Grimm was hit by a pitched batil after this episode, because Yde was sore at heart and wishing he were in the land of the midnight sun, but Cooney ended the spasm with a fly to right. Then the Cubs quickly set the Chicago at Pitts. [2]. Philadel. at N. Y. [2]. Pirates down in the ninth, after which The first fell in the morning speed Cincin'ti at St. L [2]. Brook, at Bosico [2]. everybody went home rejoicing.

The big champs made only six hits off Root, and had only one real openmade the slugging Wright pop up.
Until that eighth inning explosion

2 the Cubs had only one good chance to ond, when they tapped out a couple of hits, but the opening was wiped out with a double play.

St. L. at Detroit [2]. N. Y. at Philadel. [2]. Race Auto Goes Through

Fence and Kills Woman Clinton, Ill., July 4.-(P)-Mrs. Alice afternoon when a racing autor WIN IN SHOOT

H. C. Kirkwood and Dan Zel captured high gun honors at the Lincoln park traps yesterday. Kirkwood won the 100 target singles event at sixteen.

Afternoon when a racing automobile crashed through a fence at the fair grounds here and struck her. Her piured high gun honors at the Lincoln park traps yesterday. Kirkwood won the 100 target singles event at sixteen.

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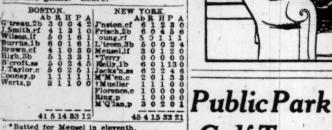
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Wilson's Single Drives In Winning Run.

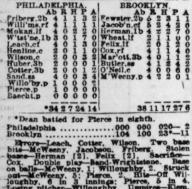
New York, July 4 .- (P)-The braves took an 11 inning game from the Giants today, 5 to 4. Wilson's single driving home the winning run. Jack Smith smashed a homer with one on base in the third inning. ton hurler, relieved Cooney and



*Batted for Mensel in eleventh. †Batted for McMullen in sixth.

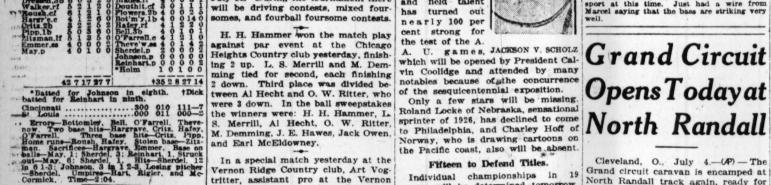
ROBINS, 11: PHILS, 2

the Phillies today, Doug McWeeny for the qualifying test was made yes-yielding seven hits, while the Robins terday by J. G. Davis, secretary of the terday by J. G. Davis, secretary of the Chicago District Golf association and assaulted three opposing twirlers for Chicago District Golf association and 17 safeties. Jacobson hit safely in U. S. G. A. committeeman in this disfour of five trips to the plate. Score: holes. The four low men will make up the Chicago team that will compete



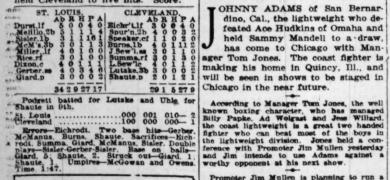
REDS, 7; CARDS, 2

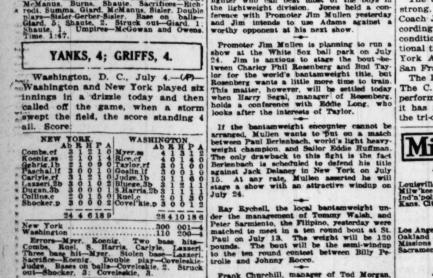
St. Louis, Mo., July 4. (P) Cincinnati increased its lead in the National mant race by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals today, 7 to 2. The Reds touched Sherdel for 12 hits and ted out of the box in less than two in-nings. A crowd of 18,000 saw the



Browns Beat Indians 2-1 in Hurlers' Duel

Cleveland, O., July 4.-(P)-Giard had the better of a southpaw pitch-ing battle with Shaute today and St. Louis defeated Cleveland, 2 to 1. Glard held Cleveland to five hits. Score:





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J. Bowlers Win Over

O'Shea Indians, 11 to 0

The T. J. Bowlers baseball team beat the O'Shea Indians, 11 to 0, in a Midwest league game yesterday at Portage park. Gliatto, for the victors, struck out sixteen and allowed six hits.

Ellers Beat Pekin, 8 same

Arolle and Johnny Bocco.

Frank Churchill, manager of Tod Morgan, the world's junior lightweight champion, left yesterday for Cleveland, where Morgan meets Tod Riskt in a twelve round no decision contest toolght. Tommy Walsh, who handles list toolght. Tommy Walsh, who handles will meet Jimmy Mendo of Philadelphia in the ten round semi-windup. They will scale 126 pounds.

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tage park. Gliatto, for the victors, struck out sixteen and allowed six hits. pion. will detend his title for the first time since he won it from Frankie Genaro about a year arc. Tomorrow night at the Olympic club of Los Angeles. the title holder will take punches with Georgia Rivers. a coast 112 pounder, in a ten round decision contest.

Peoria, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—The Ellers defeated the Pekin baseball cam, 3 to 5, at Pekin today, Ruppert cored three men with a home run.

112 pounder, in a ten round decision contest.

Tommy O'Brien, the coast lightweight, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to Milwaukee, where he meats Harry (Kid) Brown on July 14. He was accompanied by Manager Eddie Gimbel.

MOON MULLINS-WELL, THAT'S SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT



Golf Team in

U.S. Tourney

BY MORROW KRUM.

The business of deciding which six

public park golfers shall represent Chi-

cago in the national public links tour-

nament at Buffalo Aug. 3 to 7 will be

decided at the Budlong Woods club on

Thursday. Announcement of the day

The play Thursday will be at 36

for the Harding trophy, the national

public parks team cup. The next two who are low will go with the team and

not access to a country club and who

have handicaps of 8 or less are eligible

for the qualifying rounds. Entries should be mailed to Mr. Davis, 225 North Dearborn street.

donated for the tournament qualifying

will be driving contests, mixed fouromes, and fourball foursome contests.

tritter, assistant pro at the Vernon

club, with his partner, Ray Shean, as-

Eckersall's Gossip

of the Boxers

Only public park players who have A.A.U.Opens

play in the individual championship







SMITTY—THE BIG LOLLYPOP MAN







News from the Race Tracks

SELECTIONS CONSENSUS FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,300, 3 year and up, allowances, 6 furlongs—Bol 109; Sanola, 111; Brilliant, 116; Counse Connolly, 100; Ali Baba, 100.

Connolly, 100: Ali Baba, 100.

FIFTH RACE-Purss \$10.000 added, 3 year olds and up. 14 miles-Smiling Gus, 97: Beau Buttler, 102: David L. 96: Captain Hal, 132: foundedler, 100; ffrince Hamiet, 100: Arabian, 96. †H. G. Bedwell entry. SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1.200, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furiongs-R. E. Clark, 111. Columbia II., 102: "Smoky Day, 97: Frederick Raphael, 105: "Flight, 100: "Driftwood Blaze, 95: St. Donard, 116: Pauledda, 106: Bathilde Seth, 105: "Sandalwood, 111: "Monastery, 106.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$1.200, 4 year olds and up. 1 mile-"Rib Grass, 102: Greek Friar, 101: Irish Fat, 109: Reward, 91: "Tanson, 96: Taylor Hay, 101: Forest Lore, 111: "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear: track fair. AQUEDUCT ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up 6½ furlongs—Freehand, 114; Transfer, 106:

645 furlongs—Freehand, 114; Transfer, 106; Plying Al. 114; King Albert, 114; Bucky Harris, 106; Comical, 106; Plsy Tag, 106; Nero, 114; Taffy Girl, 101; Kiyi, 106; Sonny, 114; Simpler, 106; The Roll Call, 117; Steel Ribe, 109; Sabaya, 109; Second RACE—Steeplechase, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles—Gun Boat, 136; Jolly Roger, 160; Lasard, 137; Brantome, 146; Father Tom, 136; Father Tom, 136; Father Tom, 136; Father Tom, 136; Father Tom, 137; Recreation, 112; Landing, 100; Father Tom, 138; Germaine Chauvewina, 107; Fandera, 124; Germaine, 112; Ingrid, 100; Claptrap, 110; Navigator, 106; Mino, 118; Sarazen, 132; Groyden, 107; Flight of Time, 112; Extra Dry, 98; Nedana, 119; Macaw, 123; Senslado, 112; Fffth RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 11:16 miles—Rodeo, 111; Clique, 117; *Uralite, 106; Laplander, 122; Fraternity II, 121; IXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 11:148; IXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 11:154; IXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 12:154; IXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 11:15 11-16 miles-Rodeo. 111; Clique. 117; Uralite. 106; Laplander. 122; Fraternity Itralite. 106; Laplander. 122; Fraternity IXIII. 106; Laplander. 122; Fraternity IXIII. 106; Claiming. 3 year olds and up. 18 Construction of the co

Weather clear track fast. *Apprentice

by Mason Parks, 9 to 8 Mason Parks defeated the Famous Chicagos at Mason Park yesterday by the score of 2 to 3.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

"Hubar, 105: Tender Seth, 110: "Kendall, 110: "Chick Bell. 100: Chick Bell. 1 LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dolly Bay, 97; Omnia, 98; Kubiai Khan, 98 *Pury Moon, 104; Ethrismas Moruina, 98 *Pury Dolly Bay, 106; Language, 106; Maryin May, 108; Lancky Drift, 103; Banter, 104; *Jack Bauer, 103; Maryin May, 108; Lancky Drift, 103; Banter, 104; *Jack Bauer, 103; Maryin May, 108; Lancky Drift, 103; Banter, 104; *Jack Bauer, 103; Maryin May, 108; Lancky Drift, 103; Bennter, 104; *Jack Bauer, 103; Cecibe, 112; *Maryin May, 108; Lancky Drift, 103; Cecibe, 112; Maroussia, 112; Junior's Nurse, 112; *Maroussia, 112; Junior's Nurse, 112; *Maroussia, 115; Buniorne, 115; Buniorne, 115; Buniorne, 115; Sunny Hours, 112; Uncle Al, 115; Burd Helen, 112; King Basil, 115; Fast Black, 115; *Breckenridge entry; *Marchandary* Nurse, 1400; Claiming, 3 year, 115; Pare, 116; Pare, 116;

DAILY RACING FORM

5-CAPTAIN HAL, Cudgeller, Beau Butler, St. Donard, Columbia II.,

1—Porto de Oro, Chick Up, Colonel Winn, Papoose.
2—Diomed, Tender Seth, Ferguson, Kendall.
3—OLD LACE, Kum Kalessi, Shasta Negra.
Sammy will soon set this money back. Double Quick.
4—John S. Mosby, Lathrop, Lady Braxted,
Payman.
5—Reputation President My Colonel Glister.

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6—Freys, Odd Seth, Choice, Lady Bountiful.
7—Alard, Dr. T. S. Dabney, Lew Pope, Mad 1—Banter, Love Child, Winter Street, Jack Bauer.
2—Burd Helen, Maroussa. War Eagle, Junior's Nurse.

War Eagle, He mat twice.

Junior's Nurse.

Result of the fight was argued from

1-The Roll Call, King Albert, Free Hand,

dana.
5—Laplander, Clique, Uralite, Fraternity II.
6—Afton, Upton, Commissioner Cahill, Miel.
7—Mirafel, Potpourri, Lodina, Roi Des Mon-



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Consider New Promoters' Licenses Today.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL O. W. Huncke, chairman of the I

Prehn are pleased with the manner in which ast Saturday's boxing show the White Sox ball park was con ducted. It was show held in Ch cago since 1901 and while mits there is room for improvement, fied with it as an

Huncke said yesterday, "We saw see eral things Saturday which will hel us in the conduct of the next show turnout was very satisfactory. we had sunshine and a warm day, the park would have been filled to cape city, I am sure. Consider New Promoters.

show in such a satisfactory manne Mullen did not receive a penny for his services and turned over the Mande Kansas match to the Loyal Order of Moose when this organization wante a suitable attraction. The commission will meet tomorrow to take under advisement applications of other pr noters who want to stage shows in t near future. All fighters and referees, except

checks immediately after the short Dan Rogers, manager of Kansas. still in the city and will be given his \$50,000 tomorrow. Rogers failed ! appear for his money Saturday and a oday is a holiday. Dan must wait un Rogers plans some action again

of the Mandell-Kansas fight with ing to obtain an injunction. ask one in court tomorrow.

Kansas left for his home in Buffal worst he should have received was titled to the decision because of h

Eddie Kane, manager of Mandell who with his fighter dropped abo

all angles yesterday. It is believe Mandell will be a popular champion in the will defend his title against logical Sammy will live up to his promise and battle challengers and not go inte a glass cage as have former title holden

HARMONS BEAT CHICAGO BLUES; ATKINSON STARS



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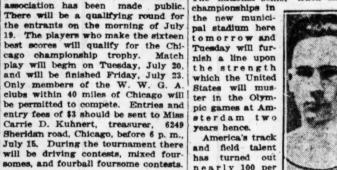
43rd St. \$0.85 53rd St. 0.80 63rd St. 0.75

linois Central

The Fastest and Most Comfortable Way to the Rai

Games Today round by Dr. Francis J. Buss, presi The schedule for the Chicago championship of the Women's Western Golf association has been made public. The national senior track and field championships in the new municipal senior track and field championships in the new municipal senior track and field championships in the new municipal senior track and field senior track and field for black bass, pike, and pickerel? Position Park's death curve came near living up to its reputation this afternoon when Les Allen, Chicago autonomy the new municipal senior track and field for black bass, pike, and pickerel? In the new municipal senior track and field for black bass, pike, and pickerel? Its position Park's death curve came near living up to its reputation this afternoon when Les Allen, Chicago autonomy the new municipal senior track and field for black bass, pike, and pickerel? the entrants on the morning of July pal stadium here 19. The players who make the sixteen to morrow and

Senior Track



H. H. Hammer won the match play were 3 down. In the ball sweepstakes the winners were: H. H. Hammer, L. Roland Locke of Nebraska, sensational

Individual championships in 19 events will be determined tomorrow. Fifteen of last year's champions will defend their laurels. They are: Frank sistant pro at the Lake Shore Country club, defeated Ralph Kuhnstadter, champion of the Idle Wild Country club, and Walter Becher, ex-champion Hussey, 100 yards; Jackson V. Scholz, 220 yards; George Guthrie, high hurdles; Charley Brookins, low hurdles; of the same club, one up. The cards were: Vogtritter, 38-36—74; Shean, 38—37—75; Kuhnstadter, 37—38—75. Harold M. Osborn, running high jump; Becher, 41-38—79. The best ball of the foursome was 32-31—63. put; Matt McGrath, hammer throw and 56 pound weight throw; Henry Bonura, javelin throw; Harry Hinkel,

association relays between picked all Friday feature the meeting. teams of A. A. U. member clubs, and held Tuesday.

I. A. C. HOPES FOR TITLE

The Illinois A. C. and New York A. C. are expected to engage in an interest-ing struggle for honors in the National championships in Philadelphia today. The tri-color club team, twenty-four strong, left yesterday in charge of Coach Johnny Behr. The athleses, according to the coach, are in excellent condition and hope to regain the National title which they lost to the New York A. C. at the championships in San Francisco last summer. The I. A. C. is the hope of the west.

The C. A. A. has a team of twelve it has not the all around strength of

Minor Leagues Louisville 52 25 .675 st. Paul 38 39 .494 Milw kee 48 29 .623 Toledo 34 40 .459 Ind'n'polis 45 31 .592 Minn'polis 32 43 .427 Kans. City 42 37 .532 Columbus 14 61 .187 PACIFIC COAST. W. L. Pct. slee.54 32 .628 Seattle . . .44 44 .500 .47 39 .547 Portland .43 47 .478 .44 43 .506 Hollywood .40 50 .444 ato 45 44 .505 San Franc'o.36 54 .400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. S: Minneapolis. 2. Kansas City 4-4: Milwaukes, 2-9. Toledo, 4: Columbus, 2. Louisville, 7: Indianapolis, 3. THREE EYES LEAGUE. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

Evansville, 12; Quincy, 1.
Terre Haute, 6; Springfield, 5.
Danville, 7-5; Peoria, 5-0.
Decatur, 7; Bloomington, 0. PACIFIC COAST.
Seattle, 9-1; Missions, 2-3.
Portland, 9-3; Hollywood, 0-2.
Oakland, 7-6; San Francisco, 1-8.
Sacramento, 5-1; Los Angeles, 1-9.

Minnesota Lakes Les Allen Hits Offer Good Pike and Bass Fishing

BY BOB BECKER. Freeport, Ill.-[To the Editor.]would appreciate information relative to a two weeks' fishing trip into Min-nesota. Where is a good place to go tions please consider the fact that there are ladies in the party.

C. H. SNIVELY.

Grand circuit caravan is encamped at Sill Carson of Chicago captured the North Randall track again, ready for fifty mile championship of the colored tomorrow, and among the favorites was injured, but the cars were homer Martin, running nop, step, and jump; Harry Smith, pole vault; Clarence Houser, discus throw and shot entered are Delagoa's Axvolo, Peter wrecked.

Etawah, Norman Gratian, Star Ruth, The tire change event of five miles cream of the three year olds. The The crowd was estimated at 3,000. Ohio Open Wednesday, the Tavern for Brisko Sets Record. The five relay championships, five 2:12 trotters Thursday, and free-for-

championship will be JEFFERSON PARK WINS AND LOSES

Jefferson Parks trimmed the All-Chicagos, 4 to 3, in the first half of a double attraction, but bowed to th A. A. U. senior outdoor track and field Logan Squares, 4 to 2, in the afterpiece at the latter's park yesterday. The home outfit clinched the victory early, shoving over one counter in the se fourth. Catcher Dennis led the attack

> LOGAN SQUARES. JEFFERSON
> Ab R H P A
> Blank ss 3 0 0 4 2 White 3b 5 Ab R H P A
> 3 0 0 4 2 White.3b
> 4 1 0 4 3 Sloan.se
> 5 0 0 2 5 Moc.1f
> 4 0 1 0 0 0 Wison.1b
> 5 0 1 1 0 Zallen.c. 4
> 3 1 1 5 2 Buck. 25
> 3 0 1 0 3 Shields.p
> 4 0 1 0 0 3 Shields.p

Cermaks Win Close Game from Rogers Park, 6 to 4 Goldwaite's hitting in the pinches

Rogers Park at Cermak park yester-

CERMARS
ADB H P A
Gall'er. If 5 1 3 1 0
Mancaso, as 5 0 1 2 5 Daley, as 4 0 0 0 1 2
Sironer 3b 4 2 2 5 2 Yatea If 4 0 0 1 2
Sironer 3b 4 1 1 12 1 Grimea, ff 3 0 1 3 0
Goldwie.c. 2 1 2 1 3 Sweetn.cf 4 0 0 0 1
LeBeau.cf 4 0 1 3 0 Cowper.2b 4 0 1 3 3 1
LeBeau.cf 4 0 1 3 0 Cowper.2b 4 0 1 3 3 1
LeBeau.cf 4 0 1 1 Yore.c 3 1 1 1 2
Solan.se 1 0 1 0 1 Baylisp 2 1 1 0 5
Mussey, 9 4 1 2 1 4
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The St. Michaels nine defeated the 33 6 13 27 17 Bogors Park ...

Fence in Auto Race at Aurora

racing pilot, in making a desperate effort to pass Fred Horey and Al Cotey, in the middle of the lower turn, Answer.—I believe you would like the fishing country around the little 'village of Marcell, Minn., or near Dorset, where lakes are plentiful. You can get good accombations near both of these towns. In the vicinity of Marcell are approximately fifty Cotey, Allen, and Horey each had a vicinity of Marcell are approximately fifty heat of the Red Grange stakes and were fighting bitterly in the final.

Girl Driver Shows Speed After the accident Cotey won the race from Horey by two feet. Roy his car went through the inside fence on the upper turn. Ten thousand spec-

who covered the Florida beach at a Opens Today at speed of 145 miles an hour, drove an exhibition one mile in 51 seconds, splendid time for the Aurora track. Fifty miles of racing is scheduled for

CARSON WINS AT ROBY

the inaugural meeting here tomorrow, race drivers association yesterday at The barns about the course quarter Roby speedway. Bill Jeffries of Chisome of the country's best trotters cago was second, and Bob Wallace of and side-wheelers. Murphy, Cox, Mc Indianapolis, rated as the world's Donald, White, Palin, and others of the big league teamsters are here.

The Edwards stake, 2:08 pacing classic, is the tidbit of the opening card the track in the race. Only one pilot

and Hollywood Volo. The Lasig sweep went to W. H. Valentine, with John stakes Tuesday will bring out the Lewis second. The time was 5:25.

Brisko Sets Record. Milwaukee, Wis., July 4.- (P)-Frank Brisco won the 100 mile automobile Derby at Milwaukee late today and at the same time turned in a new speed record for the 100 miles. Brisko's new record for the century was 87:57, IN DOUBLE BILL clipping five minutes from held by Mattes last year.

DOUBLE-HEADER AT CERMAK PARK IS CARDED TODAY

A double header will feature the semi-pro baseball card at Cermak park today. The All-Chicagos will play the All Chicago Giants in the opening contest
All Chicago Giants in the opening contest
and the winners will play the Cermaks
Batteries Jeske and Zallen; Kelly and Asin the afterpiece. The first game will in the afterpiece. The first game will start at 1 o'clock.

The Logan Squares will play Sheboygan at the Squares park, Kedzie and Elston avenues. Russell will hurl for the Badger nine while Voight will pitch for the Squares. The Niesens will play at Beloit while the Ellers play at Pekin, Ill.
The P. T. Harmons meet the Fa-

mous Chicagos at the Cermak-Mills stadium and the Duffy Florals will clash with the Michigan Cleaners at Normal Park. Hammond will be the attraction at St. Michaels' park. Giants Tie Indianapolis in

the Brumfield, 115; Sunny Hours, 112; Uncle Al, 115; Burd Helen, 112; King Basil, 115; Fast Black, 116; Fast Ninth, Win in 14th, 4 to 3 The American Giants came from be hind in the ninth inning to tie the count by scoring two runs against day, after the visitors had twice come count by scoring two runs agains from behind to tie the score. Twice Indianapolis yesterday and went or the Cermak catcher delivered with men to score the winning run in the fouron, his single in the eighth sending Galteenth, on a squeeze play. Brilliant legher home with the winning tally. plays on both sides cut off runs at the

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114,000	Hudson Motors	. 52	-	3/1
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91,400	Cons. Gas	.102	+	514
86,600	Packard Motors	43	*+	2%
83,500	Erie 1st pfd	. 46	+	21/2
80,400	U. S. Rubber	. 581	4-	7/6
72,000	Am. Smelting	.133	16+	6%
70,100	N. Y. N. H. & H	. 45	6+	1%
66,400	mt, Comb. Eng	. 53	14-	36
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as unpleasant as our own me agreeable. Yet the long of finance bears rather fremony to the fact that a district the better in such matters to come in countries seem.	Abandonment of the Chrysler-Pal- netto plan of insurance service on uly I has served to discourage whole- ale insurance projects on the part of automobile makers, according to a ecent survey of representative plants	immediately take steps to secure proper coverage in the place of policies formerly	December 41%c, showing losses of 1%6 1%c for the week. Crop prospects have improved, but the average of 1,310,000,000 bu is almost 200,000,000 bu short of last year. This, however, attracts little attention, as the general speculative trades takes very little	Leh V C Sales 1,550 Lib Ow Sh Gl. 28,600 1 Lit Bros 100 McC R&M V t c 200 Do B 100 Mengle Co 100	15¼ 14% 15 43% 42% 43% ¼ 95 87 93 + 8 43 140% 141 — 1	1 do 6s	.106% 106% 106%+ 14	99 U S W Bur 7a '51 98 9514 9514 150 do 614 9614 9614 92 Wee U E 614e '50 8914 8814 89	LOW COST
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1920 and 1921, when world suddenly down from their heights, and this one reflect- nain the painful effort to get lit ith markets of the outside to know nowadays that our	Present plans of the Chrysler com- any, however, are said not to be in ne with this trend, but rather a re- urn to former methods of selling is ontemplated. Each dealer will be ex-	ten. Thomas S. McMurray Jr., the In na commissioner of insurance, hazilined to approve any plan for reining portions of the business of the	wheat, with more speculative buying on all breaks, largely by northwestern and eastern interests, and foreigners are tak- ing a little. The rye crop is estimated at around 33,000,000 bu, the shortest in years, and much will depend on the out-	Northeast'n Pr 2,000 No Ohio Pwr. 4,900 No Ohio Pwr. 4,900 Nor Sts Pwr A 1,100 1 Do pfd 131 1 Nor Pwr N 13,200 Ohio Fuel Corp 600 Ovinston pr pf 800	14% 113% 114%+ 1% 19% 18% 19 + % 13% 12% 13 - % 07% 104% 105% - % 20% 100% 102% - % 36 35% 36	Loans and Bonds and Federal Re Stock		0 Undivided Profits 550,075.3	LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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erger About Closed at July 4.—(P)—It was said that the proposed \$40,000,000 are present consolidation, the form	he outcome of these suits. Unless he questions involving issuance of naster contracts and local agency retrictions are cleared up so that inurance companies will show no reactance to enter into such an ar-	NEARS OPENING Financing of organized labor's in ance enterprise, the Union Labor		Pie Bak Am A 200 Pitts-L Erie Ry 125 1 Pittab P Glass Pick-Barth vtc 2,800 Do pfd A. 100 Pratt & L Inc 100 Procter & G. 50 1 Puget S Pr-Lt 3,600	47% 47% 47% 47% 449 147½ 147½ 147½ 147½ 147½ 12 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 155 55 55 155 155 155 155 155 155 155	1922	\$22,474,673.2 GROWTH During	6 \$22,474,673.2 OF DEPOSITS Four Years • \$10,538,769.92	SALESMEN!
ime, will be completed over the in conferences being held ondack mountains. John A. areth, Pa., who it is said will ew consolidated company, is close the deal in New York	Agents Oppose Service. Much opposition to the plan has ome from local agency organizations. Thousands of letters, it is said, have long received by the Chrysler company as	erts Matthew Woll, president of the npany and vice president of the lerican Federation of Labor. 'Union labor," he avers, "is going to the life insurance business just it went into the banking business it went into the banking business.	light, and it takes very little trading at times to make sharp fluctuations. Trade in lard was better, with a good recovery after an early break, and clos- ing trades were the same as a week ago. Lard stocks at western packing reinty	Do B 1,400 Do pfd 220 Pyrene Mfg 1,500 Rand-Kard Bur 800 Rity Ass'n Brk 155 2 Reo Motor Car 1,200 Rep M Trk cfs 500	35 33 3444 % 98 974 9744 4 114 114 114 4 384 38 3844 4 26 223 226 + 6 204 194 2044 4 54 54 54 5	1923 1924 1925 1926	5	11,541,458.56 13,479,454.27 16,264,316.27 20,187,384.36 IRECTORS	A new and favorable arrangement of our Monthly Budget plan with one of America's oldest and largest Life Insurance Companies creates a number of excel-
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Indians—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, possibly local thunder storms, except in north portion. Monday: rising tempeature in north portion.

Lower Michigan—Mostly fair Monday: Tuesday possibly showers; warmer Monday in southeast portion.

day, probably showers in west pertien and by Monday might in east portion; not much change in temperature. Minnesota—Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. slightly warmer Monday in northeas

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DESERTED BABY. Infant which was left in Exchange hotel in South Chi-(Story on page 10.)



THOUSANDS OF MOOSE INSPECT HOME OF 1,300 ORPHAN WARDS. Scene at Mooseheart, Ill., where order which is holding its thirty-eighth annual convention in Chicago takes care of 1,300 children and some of their mothers.



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PASSING OF THE FIRST AMERICAN STAGED AT MOOSE SHOW. Scene at the pageant at Soldiers' field which is being given daily in connection with the Moose convention. The Indian with his hand raised is Chief Eastman.



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PATRIOTIC EXERCISES HELD THROUGHOUT CITY IN CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY. Flag raising and dedication at North Shore Kiwanis square, Broadway and Sheridan road. The soldiers are members of the 202d artillery from the Broadway armory, the regimental colors being used in the ceremony.



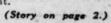
PINNED IN AUTO WHEN IT RUNS INTO TREE IN WINNETKA. W. G. O'Neill, Lake Forest, who is now in the Evanston hospital suffering from his injuries, as he appeared before being taken from his wrecked machine. (Story on page 4.)



CARRIES OFF HONORS AT CHILDREN'S HORSE SHOW. Helen Blair, who captured three cups during the day, riding Winchester.



BATTLES SIX. Policeman Leo Fegan captured two and put other four to





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[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR COLORED CHILDREN IS DYNAMITED. Ruins of the Washington school at Miami which was bombed when near completion. Threats preceded. the blast.



HUSBAND AND WIFE WIN ILLINOIS MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS AT SKOKIE. At left: Alfred Chapin, winner of the men's title (left), being congratulated by Wray Brown, runner up. At right: Mrs. Chapin, formerly Charlotte Hosmer (left), with Marian Leighton, who tried to wrest women's title from her. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

(Story on page 19.)

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